DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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SENIOR PLAY IS TOMORROW

M. H. S. STUDENTS TO PRESENT "GOOSE HANGS HIGH."

TO HAVE CLASS DAY

Exercises Will Be Held in High School Auditorium at 11 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning.

"The Goose Hangs High" a human interest play in three acts will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the State Teachers College auditorium by the graduating class of the Maryville High School.

The play is directed by Miss Laura B. Hawkins, assisted by Miss Ruth Bookman.

The cast is as follows:

Bernard Ingals—Cameron Yeary.
Eunice Ingals—Ruth Jensen.
Noel Derby—Robert Porter.
Julia Murdoch—Gertrude Wray.
Mrs. Bradley—Lucille Snyder.
Leo Day—Ralph Graves.
The Twins: Lois Ingals, Louise Logan; Bradley Ingals, Harold Braun.
Hugh Ingals—Willis Wamsley.
Ronald Murdoch—Carl King.
Elliott Kimberly—Eldon Collins.
Damgar Carroll—Frances Remus.
Rhoda—Mildred Carlson.
Clem—Kenneth Evans.

The class day exercises will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium.

The following will be the order of the program:

Processional.
Trombone Solo—Herbert Hudson.
Salutatory—Verneta Moore.
Vocal Solo—Graham Malotte.
Class Will.
Selection, Boys' Quartet—Graham Malotte, Harold Braun, Harold Warner, Donald Goforth.
Class Prophesy.
Selection, Girls' Trio—Evelyn Evans, Harriet Miller, Opal Holt.
Piano Solo—Mildred Tebow.
Class Song—"Green and Black."

Gives Instruction to Club Women

Miss Lois Martin, Home Economics Specialist, Conducts School At Farm Bureau Office.

Clothing materials were discussed at a home economics extension school held at the Nodaway County Farm Bureau office this afternoon for the county community club leaders. Miss Lois Martin, home economics specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, was in charge of the school, which was attended by nine club leaders.

At the beginning of the school, Miss Martin reviewed a lesson which she gave the leaders a month ago today on styles and shapes. Later, she talked on wool and silk and showed methods of determining each.

Community club leaders who attended the meeting were: Mrs. W. L. Job, jr., and Mrs. Karl E. Zimmerman, Knabb Country Club; Miss Lucile Masters, Lasher Community Club; Mrs. Otto Kluth, Mrs. John Knisley, Mrs. Ormand Mitchell and Mrs. Jesse Tanner, Mt. Vernon Club; and Mrs. Clay Moody and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Union Homemakers Club.

William Spoor Given Typewriter by Firm

High School Boy Wins State Championship—Also Awarded Scholarship In St. Joseph School.

William Spoor a student of the Maryville High School, who won the state championship in typewriting, was awarded this morning a typewriter by two representatives of the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company at St. Joseph.

Mr. Spoor was also presented with a six months scholarship in a business College at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Opal McKnight Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Opal McKnight field suit for divorce in circiut court yesterday from her husband, Lester R. McKnight, to whom she was married in this county on July 2, 1923. Mrs. McKnight is still less than 19 years old and her suit is brought by "next friend," Moda R. Vulgamott.

The couple lived together until February 12, 1925, according to the petition, which charges abandonment and states that McKnight is now a nonresident of the state.

C. C. Corwin is in St. Joseph today on business.

Two Orphan Girls Find New Parents

Court Approves Adoption of Ruth Brown and Wauneta Thorton by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Ruth Brown and Wauneta Thornton, two young girls without parents of their own, became Ruth and Wauneta Miller yesterday afternoon, when formal adoption papers were granted to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of this city, in whose home the two girls have been for some time.

Ruth is 14 years old. Her father and mother are dead and she has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller since November 15, 1923. Wauneta is 10 years old, and she, too, has been without parents for several years.

CATTLE TOUR TO BE FRIDAY

THREE FARMS WILL BE VISITED IN AFTERNOON.

SPECIALISTS COMING

One Livestock Man From University of Missouri and Three From St. Joseph Will Attend.

Plans have been completed for the first annual cattle feeders tour of Nodaway County which will be held Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau.

H. M. Garlock, livestock specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will be in Maryville Friday and will go on the tour, which will start at 1:30 o'clock. J. W. Burch, specialist who was scheduled to attend the tour, is ill of pneumonnia fever and will not be able to be here.

Three stock men from St. Joseph will be on the tour. They are E. M. Carroll, traffic manager of the St. Joseph Stockyards; Earl Vance, cattle buyer for Swift & Co.; and James Focade, cattle buyer for Armour & Co.

The tour will start from the R. M. Evans farm on the pavement south of Maryville. The Alfred Jones farm will then be visited. It is planned to be at the Emmett Scott farm by 4 o'clock, and is likely that the tour will be completed by 4:30 o'clock.

Cattle which will be studied on the tour have all been weighed and records are now being tabulated. The purpose of the tour is to determine the best kinds of food for cattle.

"This is our first tour," J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, said today. "We believe that it will be of great benefit to cattle breeders of this county, and all persons interested are welcome to be on the tour. We will lay plans Friday for the tour next year, the kind of cattle to be studied, and the approximate date."

H. H. Davidson to Be Engineer for Paving

H. H. Davidson has been assigned here as project engineer for the State Highway Commission on the concrete paving to be laid on the Pickering highway. Mr. Davidson has been in the Savannah office of the highway commission. It is his second assignment to Maryville, as he was stationed here during the paving of the south highway.

Rebekahs to Give Program by Radio

Widely Varied Musical Numbers Will Be Broadcast Tonight From Station KSO, Clarinda.

A widely varied musical program will be broadcast tonight from station KSO at Clarinda by talent recruited by the Alert Rebekah Lodge of this city. It will be given from 8 to 10 o'clock in connection with the reguar health talk from that station.

The program follows:

Xylophone solo—Carl Leroy Fisher.
Voice solo—Mrs. Bess Thorp.
Reading—Mrs. W. D. Williams.
Cornet solo—Dr. Roy V. Canon.
Piano solo—Miss Jean Murdock.
Harmonica solo—Joe Cornell.
Voice solo—Mrs. Fern Crull.
Violin solo—Miss Bernice McFarland.
Voice solo—Paschal Monk.
Saxaphone solo—Orville Bennett.
Piano duet—Miss Jean Murdock and Mrs. Fern Crull.
Voice solo—Miss Emma Ryan.

Mrs. Oakie Dykes of Chicago is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Haller of Wilcox and Mrs. Pearl Logan of Quitman and other relatives.

GIVES ADVICE TO GRADUATES

E. H. WINTER TALKS TO H. S. SENIORS AT COLLEGE TODAY.

PLAY WAS SUCCESS

Three-Act Presentation, "The Hoodoo" Goes Off In Nice Shape Last Night.

"The most inexcusable blunder a person can make is to go from the cradle to the grave in ignorance," Edward H. Winter said in his address to the graduating class of the high school department of the State Teachers College in the College auditorium this morning.

Mr. Winter, who is editor of the Warrenton Banner, president of the Missouri Press Association, and was speaker pro tem of the state house of representatives in the general assembly last year, talked on "The Complete Life—the Obligations of Culture."

Mr. Winter mentioned the fact that the exercises this morning were the first of their kind held for a graduating class from the high school department at the College.

Diplomas were presented to the fifteen high school seniors by Dean George H. Colbert of the College faculty following the address by Mr. Winter.

Miss Hettie Mae Woodward played the marches when the seniors and faculty came in and left the auditorium. Mrs. F. P. Robinson sang two vocal solos and Ralph Yehle played two violin solos as a part of the morning's program. Mrs. Robinson was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Eversole, and Miss Elizabeth Mills accompanied Mr. Yehle. The Rev. Guy L. Prather gave the invocation and benediction.

Following is part of the commencement address:

Called "His" Class.

"I shall call this class my class," he said, "and I should dislike to believe that in my class there will be a single member who will be a dismal failure in later life because of ignorance.

"In my class I shall always maintain a very great interest. I will be happy in later years to know that every member has completed the college course, in this school; that you made outstanding records as students, and that you completed the course with honor. Then I am going to watch you go out into active life, and it will give me unusual joy to learn of any successes that may come to you. It will be a matter of very great distress should I ever learn that any member of my class has failed; that they did not measure up to the requirements of their positions, or the expectations of their teachers or parents, or those with whom you have to deal. I am sure that today, during this hour, there are silent supplications arising to the starry skies, from your interested teachers, from your president, from your benevolent parents and others, that your future lives may not be failures; that you will be clean and pure and wholesome and helpful and noble.

Critical Period Coming.

"There will be no more critical period in your lives than your school days. Twenty million boys and girls in North America, 700,000 of them Missouri boys and girls, are at the fork in life's road. The future of our state and nation depends on whether these boys and girls take the right road, becoming useful citizens, valuable assets to society, or lacking a real purpose in life and the right conception of what makes life worth while, become demoralized in character, discouraged in heart, a liability to society and a burden to the state. And this might lead us to the query: What constitutes a Complete Life, or what are the obligations of culture? The state and the nation provided elaborately for your education and your training, and after it has given you this, is it not reasonable to expect that society may ask of you a service that will be entirely commensurate with the training it has given you. Soon you, and others of equal opportunity, are to constitute the leadership of the new world that lies just ahead, and establish more completely and more firmly a new and better social order.

An Honorable Task.

"The school which has given you a partial education does not care so much what you may do, nor does the world care, so long as your task is honorable and helpful. You may be a farmer, a shoemaker, a section hand, a banker, a merchant, or the governor of your state, but whatever position you may occupy,

(Continued on page 8)

950-Pound Hog Falls Into Hole and Dies

Joe Fogan and Howard Miller, local stockmen, lost a hog weighing perhaps 950 pounds and valued at about $90, when it fell yesterday afternoon into a small cistern near the old serum plant, east of the Burlington tracks.

The opening to the cistern, which was only about eight feet deep, was not large enough to admit all of the hog. The animal was wedged in so tightly, however, and it was so heavy that the rescue attempts of ten or fifteen men proved unavailing, the hog dying while the men worked. The dead body was pulled out by use of a derrick.

The owners had intended to ship the huge porker to market when it reached 1,000 pounds. Instead they had to pay to have the body hauled away.

BAPTISTS TO ATTEND MEET

PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT HOLT COUNTY CHURCH.

PRATHER WILL SPEAK

Mss Eva Davis Will Tell Of Value Of Mission Training School.—Reports To Be Given.

The program for the Northwest Missouri Baptist Workers Conference to be held at the New Liberty church in Holt County tomorrow, was announced today. The program is as follows:

10 a. m.—Devotional.

10:15—Rural Problems; round-table discussion led by the Rev. D. H. Howerton and the Rev. Guy L. Prather.

1 p. m.—Board meeting.

1:30—Reports of Southern Baptist convention led by the Rev. Mr. Howerton.

2:00—The Jewell Assembly by the Rev. John Sims and J. F. Gore.

2:30—W. M. U. business session; report of secretary, Miss Orril Helwig; other business.

2:45—"Our Three-Fold Task," Mrs. J. R. Duvall.

2:55—"The Value of Mission Training School," Miss Eva Davis.

3:10—Report of W. M. U. Session of the Southern Baptist convention, Mrs. F. W. Armstrong.

3:30—Adjournment.

The Rev. and Mrs. Guy L. Prather, Miss Eva Davis, Miss Orril Helwig, T. J. Puckett, Mrs. J. A. Speirs and others from the local church expect to attend the conference.

Tigers and Jayhawks to Meet This Fall

Annual Football Game To Be Played On Saturday Before Thanksgiving, Athletic Director Announces.

Columbia, Mo., May 19.—The Tiger and the Jayhawk will continue to tangle on the gridiron in years to come, according to an announcement by Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, here today.

Brewer said that Missouri will sign a contract to play Kansas on the Saturady before Thanksgiving next fall and will agree to meet Kansas at Lawrence on a similar date the year following.

Recently, athletic relations between the two schools have been strained over the controversy of the annual football game. Missouri holding out for Thanksgiving Day and Kansas asking that the game be played on the Saturday before.

Norge Crew Waiting for Warmer Weather

It May Be Month Before Amundsen And Remainder of Party Can Resume Journey.

Nome, Alaska, May 19.—Leaders of the Amundsen-Ellsworth trans-polar flight were waiting for the ice to break up so they may sail for the United States and are already growing restless. It is believed that it will be almost another month before Roald Amundsen and his party will be able to resume their journey.

M. E. Selecman Returns.

M. E. Selecman, director of information at the State Teachers College, returns today from a week's vacation in Columbia and Des Moines.

Miss Nina Davidson of Clarinda, Ia., was a business visitor here today.

HODGES MAKES PLEA OF GUILT

FORMER K. U. ATHLETE ACCEPTS RECOMMENDATION.

SENTENCE POSTPONED

Aged Mother And Many College Fraternity Brothers Crowd Courtroom In New York.

New York, May 19.—Alexander R. Hodges, Jr., former University of Kansas athlete and a resident of Kansas City, who has been on trial here on charges of robbery, was today recommended for a plea of guilty on a charge of second degree larceny by the district attorney's office.

The defense accepted the recommendation and entered a plea of guilty for Hodges.

Sentence has been postponed pending an investigation of Hodges' record. The district attorney stated that Hodges' record appeared to be an excellent one prior to his affair in New York.

The offense with which Hodges was originally charged carried a penalty of from five to twenty years imprisonment while the present charge carries a penalty of from one to five years.

New York, May 19.—With his aged and white-haired mother in the courtroom and the spectators' benches crowded with college fraternity brothers and former Kansas City residents who came to his aid, Alexander R. Hodges, Jr., former University of Kansas athlete, went on trial today for the "mental lapse robbery," which he committed shortly after his arrival in New York.

Robey Suit Argued in Circuit Court

Bartles Suit Is Set for Next Week.—James Hines Gets $25 Fine On Gaming Charge.

The Robey partition suit, brought by part of the heirs of the late Arthur S. Robey of this city, occupied the time of Circuit Court this afternoon. The suit seeks to have the former mayor's estate partitioned by sale of the property.

A suit in equity brought by Eva L. Bartles against Mrs. Ozella C. Bartles and others, involving 280 acres of land near Sheridan and a number of issues has been set for hearing before Judge Guy B. Park, who will sit as a special judge here next week.

James Hines, charged with gaming on a grand jury indictment, waived formal arraignment, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

An order was issued empowering Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell to sell a Ford coupe which he seized at Pickering when it was found that its manufacturer's number, the motor number and other identifying marks had been destroyed. The owner of the car has never been found, and the application in Circuit Court was docketed as State ex rel Lowell B. Campbell, sheriff of Nodaway County, against John Doe and Ford coupe.

In the suit for damages brought by Minnie Paxston against the Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Co., a demurrer to the petition was overruled and defense counsel entered exceptions. The defendant was given until May 24 to plead further.

In the suit on note of the Willis-Lucas Lumber Co., against C. R. Popham, the plaintiff was given leave to change the name of the person sued from C. R. to L. R. Popham. A judgment by default then was given in favor of the lumber company for $152.20 at 8 per cent and an attorney fee of $25.

A decree for partition by sale of lands was granted in the suit of Elmer Wing and others against Phebe E. Smith and others. On motion of the plaintiff, Fred Harvey was appointed as guardian ad litem for Lora Lee Kennedy, a minor defendant.

The suit for back tax of the Skidmore-Maitland Drainage District against J. P. Wilson was continued.

W. E. D. Stokes Dies at Home in N. Y. Hotel

Marital Affairs Of Millionaire Have Been Given Wide Publicity During Recent Years.

New York, May 19.—W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire, whose marital affairs have been given wide publicity during recent years, died today in his private suite in the Hotel Ansonia. He was 73 years old.

Burton Defends Two Pacts of Last Year

Declares Treaties Made at Geneva Will Help Promote Peace in the World.

Washington, May 19.—Representative Theodore Burton, Republican of Ohio, today defended before the Senate foreign relations committee two treaties negotiated last year at Geneva's international "traffic in arms" conference.

Burton, who served as one of America's high commissioners in the convention, declared the treaties, which would outlaw the use of poison gas and prohibit the sale of arms except to recognized belligerants, would help promote world peace.

If rejected by the United States, he warned, the treaties would be defeated. There is stiff opposition in the committee to the treaties.

NEWBERRYISM TALK REVIVED

SENATE RILED AT HUGE SUM SPENT IN PRIMARY.

FAVORS REFERENDUM

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania Says Prohibition Issue Should Have Been Voted On Separately.

Washington, May 19.—Spurred to action by charges that from two to five million dollars were spent in Pennsylvania on behalf of Senator George W. Pepper, Republican of Pennsylvania, the Senate, this afternoon, ordered a sweeping investigation of campaign expenditures in all Senatorial primary campaigns, particularly in Pennsylvania.

A moment later, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, sponsored a resolution calling for a Senatorial investigation of all primary expenditures.

After the resolution was adopted, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, created a sensation by demanding penitentiary sentences for every man connected with the Pepper campaign if the charges were proven that from two to five million dollars had been expended in Pepper's behalf.

Immediate action was blocked by an objection from Senator David A. Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania.

A sensation followed when Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who helped to direct the Pepper campaign, attributed his defeat to the prohibition issue and announced himself in favor of a state-wide referendum in Pennsylvania upon the wet and dry question.

Only by a referendum, Reed declared, can the prohibition question be taken out of political campaigns. If a referendum had been taken in Pennsylvania, he declared, Pepper would not have been defeated.

Washington, May 19.—A Democratic drive to force a Senatorial investigation of all primary expenditures in the 1926 election was launched this afternoon on the heels of newspaper charges that from two to five million dollars was spent in the Pennsylvania Republican Senatorial primary.

The defeat of Senator Pepper drew an attack upon the Coolidge administration by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, who charged the Pepper expenditure had revived the issue of Newberryism.

Says Importance of Probe Not Realized

Beer Investigation Still in Its Infancy, Assistant District Attorney Says.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 19.—"The nation, as a whole, cannot sufficiently realize the importance of the present beer probe because the probe is still in its infancy," declared assistant district attorney Osmun today, after he announced that the federal grand jury is now probing an alleged huge, high-powered beer conspiracy.

"Some of the most prominent men in the nation will be involved when the grand jury returns its indictments in this beer scandal," Osmun said.

Babe Ruth Hits His Thirteenth Home Run

New York, May 19.—Babe Ruth hit another home run in the third inning of the Yankee-St. Louis game here this afternoon. The homer was his thirteenth of the season and places him ahead of his 1921 record by two days.

VARE WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

HIS MAJORITY MAY REACH UP TO 100,000.

A VICTORY FOR WETS

Anti-Prohibitionists Jubilant Over Result.—Pinchot, Possible Independent Candidate In November.

Philadelphia, May 19.—Congressman William S. Vare's victory in Pennsylvania's record-breaking primary became more impressive today as slowly incoming returns from remote precincts in the state added to the enormous total which Pennsylvania has rolled up against prohibition.

Before noon, it was apparent that the plurality of the Philadelphia boss over his dry opponent, Governor Gifford Pinchot, and Senator George W. Pepper, would be very close to the 100,000 mark, if it did not pass it.

The proportion of Vare's victory and the conditions under which it was won placed him very close to the undisputed leadership of Pennsylvania Republicanism. He very nearly took the Mellon stronghold away from his opponents, losing Pittsburgh by less than 20,000 votes on the face of incomplete returns.

Vare can now take his place alongside such political leaders as Governor Al Smith of New York, Senators Edge and Edwards of New Jersey, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and George E. Brennan of Illinois, opponents of prohibition all.

That the magnitude of the wet victory made an impression upon Governor Gifford Pinchot was evident shortly before noon when the governor issued a statement conceding the nomination of his wet opponent and significantly declined to say whether or not he would be an independent candidate for the Senate in November on a dry platform.

Washington, May 19.—Congressional wets were jubilant today over the victory of Representative William S. Vare in the Pennsylvania Republican Senatorial primary. The drys withheld comment, awaiting more complete returns.

Vare's nomination "is the greatest victory won by wet forces in this country in the last five years," said Senator Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey, wet leader. "Senator Pepper is perhaps one of the ablest leaders of the Senate, but he made the mistake of bowing to dictates of Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League and refused to listen to the advocates of personal liberty which were enjoyed by our fathers and which have been taken from us by a small minority, seeking to govern the moral, spiritual and intellectual life of our nation."

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—William S. Vare, staunch advocate of beer and wines, today was conceded the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, which, in Pennsylvania, virtually means election.

Vare's vote yesterday in 5,968 of the 8,281 election districts in the state was 529,049 against 413,504 for George W. Pepper, present incumbent, and 253,206 for Governor Gifford Pinchot.

Edward B. Beidleman, former lieutenant-governor and candidate for governor, was carried along on the Vare wave against three opponents. He polled 534,615 votes in 5,800 districts. John S. Fisher, running mate of Pepper, received 472,248; Congressman Theodore W. Phillips, 52,221, and former Governor John K. Tener, 33,238.

Says Commission's Acts Became Petty

Former Vice-Chairman Of Tariff Body Tells Why He Resigned To Senate Investigating Committee.

Washington, May 19.—William C. Culbertson, former vice-chairman of the tariff commission, now minister to Roumania, resigned from the commission not because he was "forced or tempted off but because the commission's proceedings had become petty" and to stay was worse than futile. This, he told to the Senate investigating committee today.

Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

SEARCH AND SEIZURE.

In the administration bill" providing for more drastic prohibition enforcement, the Senate committee has "softened the provision dealing with search warrants for private homes." This is about the only softening touch the measure reveals, and is justified by reference to the United State Constitution.

As the search clause stands, it authorizes the search of private homes only when there has been issued an official search warrant based on information that liquor is being made in the home for commercial use.

A large part of the popular resentment against the Volstead Act has been caused by the forcible search of homes without warrants, and on inadequate information. If prohibition enforcement is to be respected, there must be respect shown for the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which reads:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

The Eighteenth Amendment does not repeal the Fourth.

BUSINESS SENTIMENT.

Edward S. Jordan, the automobile manufacturer, tells of a questionnaire recently sent to 150,000 business men in all lines of industry and trade and in 45 states of the Union. The result should interest everybody who is wondering about this year's business.

Of the thousands who answered, 83 per cent said that they expected to do more business this year than last year, and to do, themselves, as much or more buying. Ninety per cent of them said they were going to do more advertising than last year.

As Mr. Jordan remarks, "these statements are quite the contrary to the general tone of business forecasts that were frequently heard at the first of the year, and which anticipated a falling off in business during the last six months."

They are also contrary to a lot of business analyses and forecasts being made now. Considering them, a person begins to wonder whether current business "dope" of a pessimistic nature is based on facts or groundless fears.

The growing scarcity of timber doesn't apply to timber for public office.

Sometimes it looks as if Chicago's motto has been changed from "I Will" to "I Kill."

They say the clothing of the fashionable girl this season will weigh 15 ounces. Yes—apothecary's weight.

Britons never will be slaves, and there's nothing that makes them so sore as being asked to pay a tax on betting.

Most of us don't think a whole lot of Egypt, and yet it is refreshing to find one country that won't take a chunk of American money.

After having survived the Russian-Japanese conflict it is lucky that we are to escape an outburst of Polish names in the public print now.

Most any man who spends years learning how to play golf thinks he can raise flowers just by sticking seeds in the ground and kicking some dirt over them.

They've dug up around the Sphinx and found there isn't any riddle there at all—nothing but a crouching lion.

THIS BIRD PLAYS NO FAVORITES.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I never played marbles for keeps but once, an' that was with a boy I didn't know could shoot so good."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

So that's one thing more we don't have to worry about.

The world is full of people who spend the best part of their lives accumulating money to have a good time with afterward, and then are so worn out they can't do anything.

Suggests Five or Six Political Divisions

Huddleston's Theory Has Some Merit Because Republicans And Democrats Both Divided.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Congressman George Huddleston's suggestion that the voters of the country be sorted out into five or six groups, instead of only two, has things to be said in its favor, when you stop and think.

Take the present session of Congress.

Everything the Coolidge administration has accomplished it accomplished with Democratic votes. It hadn't a Republican majority—at any rate, a dependable one—in the Senate, counting out progressives and Democrats.

So the Republicans asked the Democrats to vote with them.

Thus the bulk of the Democrats, having no party principles of their own, any more than the Republicans, did, figuring that the Republicans, some time, would do the same thing for them.

The trouble is, there are issues to be settled, and how can they be settled if the two nominally rival parties, which ought to meet in battle array and scrap 'em out, pal up with one another instead and agree to straddle, mutually, on everything?

Republicans in industrial New England are prosperous and well satisfied with what they've got. Republicans in the agricultural west are in hard luck and all by the ears. Democrats in the fundamentalistic south are dry, protestant and anti-alien. Democrats in polyglot New York are wet, evolutionary and tolerant of foreigners.

These folks require a party apiece, Huddleston argues—parties with convictions. He mentions others, too, but that's a sample.

Read the Want Ads.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Washingtonians Raise Revolutionary War Issue.

By Paul R. Mallon.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 19.—A resident of the big city housing the federal government of the United States has never been permitted to vote in any kind of election and its citizens recently have besieged Congress saying they are being submitted to "taxation without representation" just like the American colonies were before they freed themselves upon this very battle cry in the revolutionary war. They want the right to elect their own mayors and city councilmen or a senator or congressman at least and they are demanding legislation to give them this privilege.

When the original government of the District of Columbia was set up, the founders agreed that it would be best to keep Washington out of national politics. They thoght that it would be best to have Congress run the district as a separate little federal state.

That aim prevailed unceriticized during the early history of the district because very few persons maintained permanent residences here, and the greater portion of the population of the town was maintained by those who came for the then brief sessions of Congress.

Since that time, however, the town has grown into a city with its own business and with a permanent population which far outnumbers the few who come and go with the changing congresses and administrations.

Congress still runs the town through its District of Columbia committees in the Senate and the House of Representatives. Every time a street is to be widened a foot a special bill must be passed by both houses in the exact procedure required to pass a national tax bill of farm relief bill. Commissioners who control the various executive branches of the city government are appointed by the President and must be confirmed after investigation by the Senate in the same manner in which a Supreme Court Justice is nominated and confirmed.

Just how far the issue will get is problematical. National pressure for a change in the system is looked upon as improbable because of the disinterestedness of other sections of the country. Without this pressure, a majority of senators and congressmen have indicated their belief that the government should nurse its little federal city along in the same manner.

The present system at least gives the administration in power at any time a few more posts for appointees and anyway some feel it might be an embarrassing arrangement should the district choose to elect a city government of political faith directly opposite to the national government which it houses.

What Other Editors Say

HAS ORATORY DECLINED?

(Independence Examiner).

A generation ago men who expected to become lawyers or to enter politics made a special study of oratory. Debates were frequent, men and women came for miles to hear a famous orator, word-painting and graceful delivery were appreciated and enjoyed. A famous trial in the courts in which more or less noted orators were engaged drew enormous crowds.

These things were brought to attention last week in the circuit court at Independence. The circuit court is running all the time except for a brief period of vacation in the summer weeks and attracts little attention except for those who are immediately interested in the causes to be tried. Last week, however, R. R. Brewster, who is a noted orator and known as such, tried a damage suit here and the court room was filled when he came to speak.

Orators still draw the attention, interest and admiration of the crowds but the crowds demand real oratory. Nowadays lawyers do not resort to oratory as they used to but make the presentation of the case on business lines. Whenever one hears an orator at work in the court house it is a safe guess that the man speaking belongs to the old line of lawyers.

A revival of oratory seems to be just around the corner. A chain of great newspapers is encouraging orators and one night last week young men from many states met at Convention Hall and competed. The speeches all were remarkable and able. The winner was a soft-spoken young man of nineteen from Georgia.

Public speaking and oratory are two different things. We are beginning once more in our schools to train both the boys and girls in public speaking and again we are turning out young people who are at ease before an audience and who talk well and gracefully. The art of public speaking is a great asset to any man or woman. It not only gives them pleasure and advancement but people like to listen to well-prepared and well-delivered speeches.

It is said that the greatest equipment for a public speaker is to have something to say that his hearers do not know. All who have practiced speaking agree that this is a great requisite but they know also that one man may have the most interesting informative and valuable speech and deliver it in a monotonous and unintelligible manner and attract not attention. A notable instance of this occurred in the Senate of the United States in the present session and was related in an address at Columbia last week by Charles G. Ross, Chief Washington Correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A senator who has a turn for figures made a notable address. No one listened to his droning of figures; the galleries emptied, and the members of the Senate went to the cloak rooms. A few days afterward Senator Reed of Missouri took these same figures, explained where he got them, gave them life, filled the galleries and electrified the Senate, using exactly the same facts which had failed his colleague.

Oratory is a fine accomplishment and we should give more and more attention to it in our scheme of education.

It's harder to keep a girl in clothes during the swimming season.

Our Twelfth Great ANNIVERSARY SALE

Will Start Saturday Morning, May 22 at Nine O'clock and Will End Saturday Night, May 29th

The Twelfth Sale--

This twelfth year of our business finds us the oldest dry goods store in Maryville without a change in management.

This is the twelfth time that we have held this great money saving sale. There are hundreds of people all over Northwest Missouri who wait from one year's end to the other for this great bargain-giving event.

Our advertisement--

Tomorrow evening be sure to read every word of our full double page advertisement which will appear in this paper. It will be impossible to list all the bargains that we will offer during this Birthday Party but we will try to give you a partial list in this large advertisement. When you read our advertisement as in all of our advertisements you know that it is the **TRUTH** as we only advertise what we have and try to give you as near a perfect description as it is possible.

Our purpose--

When the founder established this store his main object was to live up to the Golden Rule. You will always find that it is very profitable to trade at this store. Our first and only thought is to be of a constant benefit to all our patrons.

Every day since the establishment of this store, twelve years ago we have tried to do a little better than we did the day before and every year we try our utmost to make this annual event more attractive, greater bargains offered than we have ever done before. It is the policy of this store to sell you what you want and what you can use to a great advantage.

It has always been and always will be as much pleasure to have satisfied customers as it is for you to be satisfied yourself. Whenever you make a purchase in this store and upon arriving home the feeling comes over you "I wish I hadn't bought it," you are always free to return your purchase and receive your money as cheerfully as it was taken.

Our Store--

We have always called our store "The Biggest Little Store in the United States." Why? Because it is the most complete dry goods store to be found in the United States in the same size building. We keep all our stocks in perfect condition and complete in every detail. We are truly entitled to the reputation which our customers have given us, "When you can't find it at Haines' there is no use looking elsewhere." No matter what you want, a certain color of a spool of thread or a certain size in a fine silk dress or a certain width in a piece of sheeting you are sure to find just what you want here at all times.

We believe that we have the best, the cleanest, newest and freshest, best kept stock of merchandise that you will find any place. It is in such a perfect condition at all times that it is a pleasure for the shopper because our sales people never have to look to find what you want.

No trash at any price--

We buy only first class merchandise from the most reliable manufacturers and guarantee every item we sell to be exactly as represented. We never buy remnants, seconds nor mill-ends. You can rest assured that for every dollar you spend in our store that you will receive one hundred per cent in value. For the past twelve years we have enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, there must be a reason for it.

Our sales-people--

No matter how often you enter our store nor whether you want to buy or not, you will always find our sales people with a smile and courteous treatment. It is always a pleasure for them to greet you, they are well-posted and very alert and give you prompt and efficient service. You will always find it a pleasure to trade with them rather than a task.

Our appreciation--

We are so grateful for the liberal patronage which the public gives us from year to year that in order to show our appreciation, we do business one week every year in the way of an Anniversary Sale without one cent of profit to ourselves. If you do not take advantage of this great Twelfth Anniversary Sale it is your loss. Remember everything in our store is sold at a **REDUCED PRICE** during this Sale except a very few restricted lines.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Out in Society

Girls Auxiliary.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, May 23, at the home of Miss Beulah Cook on South Market street.

Surprise Mrs. Nicholson.

A few relatives and friends of Mrs. Otha Nicholson and members of the Elkhorn Community Club surprised her Sunday at her home near Skidmore, arranging the affair in honor of her birthday anniversary. The visitors brought well filled baskets and dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Kenny and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dreher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lowrance and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Force, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nichols, Mrs. Wagner, Miss Arlie Pemberton, Miss May Schmidt, Miss Pearl Schmidt, Bill Nichols, Walter Wheeler, Everett Nicholson, John Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Nicholson.

Westminster Guild.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church held its last meeting of the year last night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Knox on West Third street, with Mrs. Karl Zimmerman as joint hostess. The meeting was in the nature of a welcome to Mrs. William N. Dewar, wife of the new pastor. A report of the St. Joseph Presbytery, which met last month at Albany, was given by Mrs. Knox, a delegate from the Guild. Mrs. R. C. Person was the other delegate. Next year's meeting will be held in Maryville. Mrs. C. P. Fryer, president, announced the following committees: June picnic—Mrs. Roy Curfman, chairman; Mrs. N. C. Case, Miss May Anthony, Miss Margaret Lee Winston and Miss Nell Hudson; July picnic—Mrs. R. C. Person, chairman, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. J. H. Knox, Mrs. Alma Braun and Miss Helen Todd. The reassembling of the Guild will be held on the third Tuesday in September when the committee in charge includes Mrs. Emery Airy, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Margaret Davison and Miss Neva Sage. The study hour was in charge of Miss Nell Hudson, who read an interesting letter from Miss Irene Teagarden, telling of her missionary and school work in Syria. A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served. In attendance were Mrs. R. C. Person, Miss Margaret Lee Winston, Mrs. N. C. Case, Mrs. Roy Curfman, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Emery Airy, chairman, Mrs. C. thony, Mrs. Alma Braun, Miss Theresa Carstens, Miss Neva Sage, Miss Edith Cramer, Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. C. P. Fryer, Miss Nena Bingaman, Mrs. W. N. Dewar, Miss Leona Willard Miss Dessa Gault, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Miss Helen Todd, and the two hostesses.

Birthday Dinner.

In celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartness entertained the following guests at dinner last evening: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, and Miss Iva Hartness of Kansas City.

Program on Mothers.

A program on Mothers was given at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle, held at the home of Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson on North Main street. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Robert Lyle, and in answer to roll call the members gave "bright sayings of children." Mrs. Eugene Ogden gave a talk on "Kinds of Mothers," and Mrs. J. P. Price's topic was "Letters From Mother." Mrs. J. E. Melvin read "The Mother's Influence." Mrs. Catterson read three original poems by Miss L. Anna Owens of Jacksonville, Mo., a retired member. They were "The Ghost of Eternity," "When They're Won to Prayer," and "Influence." Mrs. L. E. Tulloch sang a solo, "That Old Fashioned Mother," and "The Little Irish Mother" was her encore. The meeting was largely attended. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was a guest.

Jolly Mixers Club.

The Jolly Mixers Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lena Cox on May 26, when each member is requested to bring a jar of fruit for the county farm. Last week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Kerper. The opening song, "Revive Us Again," was followed by the Lord's prayer. The program consisted of a solo by Mrs. Frances Hutcheson; selection by trio composed of Mrs. Dallas Groves, Mrs. Don Groves and Mrs. Charley Groves; Victrola selection; reading of poem, Mrs. Charles Wakley; piano solo, Mrs. Chester Gordon; and a talk by Mrs. Miller, county W. C. T. U. president. Current events formed the roll call responses. Those present were Mrs. George Herron, Mrs. Croy, Mrs. Clay Holliday, Mrs. Charley Blagg, Mrs. Fred Kemper, Mrs. Ward Stevenson and daughters, Marie, Betty and Marjorie, Mrs. Don Groves and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Dallas Groves, Mrs. Charley Groves, Mrs. Sanford Kaufman, Mrs. Charley Wakley, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Chester Gordon, Mrs. Dick McDowell, Mrs. Sam Hutcheson and children and Mrs. Miller.

Ninety and Nine Club.

The Lasher Ninety and Nine Club will be entertained Friday night at the J. F. Suetterlin home. Group A members are to furnish ice cream and group B, cake.

Picnic At Tourist Park.

The pupils of the 6A and 6B grades of the public schools will give a picnic this evening at the Tourist Park, as a closing event of the school year. Miss Gladys Allison and Miss Vella Booth, the teachers, will chaperon the party. The 6 Agrade includes Alvena Appleby, Emma Ruth Bellows, Lora Brewer, Maxine Butler, Beulah Cook, Mable Cox, Theodore Donahue, Alice England, Mildred Fryer, Dorothy Henderson, Doris Kendall, Helen Kerr, Dorothy Kissinger, Doris Logan, Genia Logan, Elizabeth Prather, Mildred Ross, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Mary Belle Shanks, Helen Shelton, Ruth Swearingen, Gladys Swinford, Margaret Whitney, Genevieve Barrow, Ruby Ulmer, Everett Baker, Jack Chick, George Cockayne, Warren Crow, Leo Donahue, Paul Foster, Frederick French, Edward Godsey, Claude Greenlee, John Hamilton, Kenneth Hantze, Rexford Hays, Kenneth Hull, Harry Lyle, Claude Melton, Junior Reavis, J. W. Shannon, Allen Short, Roy Sparks, Templeton Walker, Jack Yeo and Louis Phill. The pupils of the 6B grade are Robert Bliss, Harold Davis, Muriel Kinney, Harold Person, Mina Miller, Virginia Shelton, Edwin Roberts, Harold Culver, Robert Wagner, Emma Smith, Gladys Childress, Windell Donahue, Charles Aley, Ada Marie Hawkins, Kenneth Clark, Fred Benge, Flora Frances Swanson, Raymond Looker, Lorace Catterson, Marguerite Musgrave, James Clark, Esther Looker, Guy Taylor, Lois Mae Hull, Kenneth Miller, Harry Newlon, Elizabeth DeMoss, Lambert Miller, Georgie Demott, Marvin Seyster, Virginia Masters, William Fisher and Lou Emma Dalrymple.

Farewell Party.

Donald White, who will leave tonight for his new home in Omaha, was given a farewell party last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person. The guests included the members of his Sunday School class and Frank Sims, the teacher. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Person. Those present were Roger Sage, Frederick French, Jimmie Jackson, Ford Bradley, William Person and Donald White.

Ask for 5 Per Cent Increase in Rates

Western Railroad Interests Appeal To Interstate Commerce Commission In Washington.

Washington, May 19.—Western railroad interests appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission today and pleaded for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates. A 5 per cent increase freight revenue, spread over the entire western district, will be so thin as to be scarcely noticed, yet the action may mean the salvation of many western railroads, their spokesmen informed the commission.

Control Virtually Gaines Over Fires

2,000 Workers Stage Winning Battle In Forests of Minnesota After Three Days Effort.

Duluth, Minn., May 19.—Forest fires burning over a wide area in northern Minnesota, were reported virtually under control today, after the 2,000 workers, who had battled the flames for three days, had staged a winning battle.

The rain and dying down of the high winds aided in the fight against the fire.

The fires burned over more than 100,000 acres of forest and cutover lands. The town of Cramer, Minn., was destroyed and several others menaced.

Frank Bowman and daughter, Miss Velma Bowman, of Elmo, transacted business in Maryville today.

Read the Want Ads.

South America's Most Feared Bandit Gang

Here is the first picture to reach this country of Brazil's notorious bandit leader, Lampeao, and his gang of cutthroats. Lampeao, or "The Lamp," operates in the western part of the state of Ceara. At the left he is shown (arrow) with his bandits; at the right is a close-up of him.

And She's "Miss Louisiana"

Miss Dorothy Hall, who lives in New Iberia, La., and goes to school at the State Normal College at Natchitoches, La., has been voted the prettiest girl in school and given the title of "Miss Louisiana." The occasion? "Louisiana Day," opening gun in a campaign to make the state a second Florida.

EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tall were Sunday visitors at Harvey Davison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Anna Belle, and Vernon Baker spent Sunday at Mrs. Belle Davison's.

Miss Loe Keith spent Sunday with Misses Esther and Inez Wiseman.

Miss Adaline Morehouse spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Hyder.

Charles and Clyde Cunning spent Saturday with Harry Bird.

George Scott spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Keith boys.

Mrs. Millie Clymens and family and Grover Sparks and family were Sunday visitors at Grandma Clymens.

Ray Cunning and family spent Sunday evening at Dow Huntsman's.

Miss Mildred Bird spent Sunday night with Mrs. Chas. Morehouse.

Little Leota Davison is spending a few days with her grandma Tall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse spent Sunday at Sheridan.

Mrs. Don Huntsman and Miss Mildred Bird spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Ross Wells and family and Mrs. S. D. Harris spent Sunday with Mrs. Elvetta Campbell.

Mrs. May Harris and Mrs. Curtis Hodges spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse was calling at Don Huntsman's Sunday morning.

St. Louis Is Rapidly Becoming Opera Center

Advance Sale for Season Opening May 31 Already Totals $115,000—Directors Training Chorus.

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—This city will soon become the opera center of America.

With an advance sale which already totals $115,000, the eighth season of Municipal Opera promises to excell all previous seasons in popularity. For the second time since municipal opera was started in 1919 there will be a season of 12 weeks, opening on May 31 and closing on August 23.

For months directors have been training a chorus of 96, all of St. Louis, selected from a field of 600 who applied for admission to the opera chorus training school.

This year's program of 12 operas is more diverse than that of past years. It includes grand opera, comic opera and light opera. The operas which will be given are "Eilsen," "The Red Mill," "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Spring Maid," "The Pink Lady," "Il Trovatore," "Sweethearts," "The Count of Luxemburg," "Iolanthe," "Woodland," "Fra Diavola," and "Babes in Toyland."

Especial interest centers in the production of "Iolanthe" which was recently brought back to the stage in New York with a notable cast that won the praise of all critics. The cast of the Municipal Opera association for the approaching season includes many singers of national reputation.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Pleasant Grove Church basement.
10 miles south of town
Friday Night.

HELP READ WANT ADS Wanted

Has Thanksgiving Every Day

"Two years ago, after suffering many years with stomach trouble, I took a course of MAYRS and haven't been sick a day since. I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all. Three doctors had advised operation, but your remedy has cured me. Every day is thanksgiving for me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between NEW YORK and ATLANTIC CITY. This offer expires July 15, 1926.

MAXIM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.
110-40th St., Dept. 751 NEW YORK CITY.

FLOWERS

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets, largest assortment. Best in quality, lowest in price we have ever offered, 10 cents each. Larger ones in proportion.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage and tomatoes, 15 cents per dozen; $1.00 hundred. Potted Tomatoes, dozen 50c. Transplanted Tomatoes, dozen 25c. Egg Plant, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery Plants, dozen 25c. Sweet Potato Plants, Nancy Hall, Yellow Jerseys, Red Bermudas, at per hundred 75c. Now ready at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374. We never close.

"RICH AS BUTTER - SWEET AS A NUT" BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Bit for Bite

it is doubtful if there is another bread anyone would enjoy eating as much as Butter Nut Bread.

It's the bread with the flavor you can't help liking.

Both Phones 11

REUILLARD'S BAKERY

Advertisement Advertisement

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

Lewis' is getting to be quite the place for parties. You know the senior class of the Maryville High School was entertained there at tea Sunday evening before the Baccalaureate sermon. The balcony there is a nice place to entertain one's friends.

—MB—

Isn't it silly to spend several hours worrying over a cake or a batch of cookies, using expensive materials, your time, the fuel, when for a few cents you can go to Reuillard's bakery where you can get the products of experts? And Reuillard's breads and pastries are just as good as mother ever made—and much less work for you.

—MB—

The Yehle Dry Goods Co., is the proper place to go for that last-minute graduation gift. A beautiful compact, a vial of some rare oriental perfume, dainty handkerchieves, scarfs that are so popular this year, hose, the ever welcome gift, a purse, or perhaps some lingerie. The daintiest of dainty things—just what the sweet girl graduate would like. Perhaps a parasol, gloves or any one of a number of things would appeal to her.

And don't forget that a box of Martha Washington candy is always most acceptable. Get them at the soda fountain at Yehle's.

—MB—

The Superior Cleaners are not only superior in cleaning, but in tailoring as well. Have you seen the lovely new materials for suits they are showing in their new display windows? The latest thing in fabrics. And by the way, I took this company at its word and when it offered to clean a two by four rug free of charge I sent one of mine that was so soiled I was in despair to know what to do with it. The rug was returned yesterday. Last night one of my guests commented on my "lovely new rug." I guess this company deserves the name, "Superior."

Heaven for the graduation gift shopper—Kuchs Brothers Store. If you prefer to give a remembrance, something appropriate, but not too expensive, try this shop. Delightful little gifts may be had. Of course, if you want the more luxurious things, you can find them there too. A wrist watch, a beautiful purse, will, just any number of things are there for your inspection.

—MB—

Don't forget that the Maryville Drug Co., handles appropriate gifts for graduation. Leather purses and bill folds that will please the boy, perfumes, compacts and above all a complete line of candies that will delight the girl. Go down to the Maryville Drug for a drink and friendly chat after commencement exercises.

—MB—

Where curtains and draperies can be made to look like new. Where rugs take on a new lustre. Where last year's dress can be transformed. Where your red dress can be made another color. Where you can get satisfactory work done at all times. Where you can get twenty-four hour work done if necessary. Where reliability is one of the foundations of the company—The Dreyer Cleaning Co.

—MB—

Mistress Mary is quite contrary
As has oft' been said,
But now she's changed and
here's the cause—
She's using South Side Bread.

Who could be contrary when South Side bread is on the table? This bakery also specializes in cakes and cookies that will save the housewife many hot hours this summer.

—MB—

A box of candy from Lewis' makes a delightful graduation gift. Donaldson's special packages are delightful. This shop offers sandwiches, salads and special seasonal delicacies.

—MB—

And if you're looking for graduation gifts do not overlook Hotchkins'. Memory books that are the most lasting gifts, perhaps. A beautiful Bible. A wide assortment of good books give the purchaser a good selection from which to choose, too.

—MB—

For porch furnishings, new things for the sun room or "summery" hangings for the whole house, go to the Price Furniture Co., authority on interior decorations.

This Is Curtain Time

Buy them now during Our Unusual Selling of Draperies and Curtain Nets

Included in this sale are cretonnes, silks, madras, terrycloths, bungalow nets, marquisettes, filet nets. Suitable in style for every room in the home, suitable in price and quality for homes both large and small, simple or elaborate in their furnishings.

LET US HELP YOU

Plan proper window treatment to suit your home.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Plain and bar patterns, pair..... **89c**

SILK DRAPES
$1.25 values..... **75c**

SUNFAST SILKS
36 inches wide, rose blue, gold and several color combinations. Stripe, brocade and plain color. $2 to $2.50 value at..... **$1.35**

BUNGALOW NET
40, 43 and 45 inches wide, ivory, $1.25 and $1.50 values. Yard **65c** and **75c**

CRETONNES
36 inches wide in all colors, 50c and 60c values **35c**
Other Cretonnes at special prices.

36inch TERRY CLOTH
$1.25 grade all colors..... **85c**

PRICE FURNITURE COMPANY

Spring Fancies!

Tone and leather combinations! Bars, straps, buckles, cut-outs and oxfords effects! These are the spring fancies in our footwear, now in an exceptional showing.

Montgomery Shoe Company

Hardware Specials

FOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

000 Hair Clippers, regular $1.35	$1.09
000 Hair Clippers, regular $1.75	$1.46
000 Hair Clippers, regular $2.00	$1.69
Royal Rochester 6-lb Electric Iron, regular $5.50	$4.95
Royal Rochester 6-lb Electric Iron, regular $4.75	$4.30
Large size Baby Bath, regular $3.00	$2.49
No. 2 heavy Galvanized Tub, with wringer attachment, regular $1.45	$1.15
No. 3 heavy Galvanized Tub, with wringer attachment, regular $1.65	$1.35
No. 3 Galvanized Half Bushel, regular 65c	45c
Galvanized Half Bushel, regular 65c	45c
Wonderful assortment of Bird Cages	10% OFF
1-lb can Johnson Floor Wax, regular 75c	59c
Large tube Angelfood Cake Pan, regular 50c	43c
9-inch deep Pie Pan 5c; 3 for	10c
14-qt. White Dish Pan	69c
No. 9 Copper Nickel Plate Tea Kettle, regular $1.75	$1.49

Pharis Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. ADMISSION. 10c and 35c.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

Natacha Rambova

MRS. RUDOLPH VALENTINO

IN

"When Love Grows Cold"

A smashing drama of modern life and matrimony from the glowing pen of the world's greatest romanticist, Laura Jean Libbey. A story of love that wrung the heart and soul of two continents—that thrilled—a million feminine hearts the earth over. Also a two reel comedy—WALTER HIERS in "**TENDER FEET.**"

FRIDAY, May 21—

Richard Talmadge in "PRINCE OF PEP."

His most amusing and sensational comedy melodrama. Also International News.

SATURDAY, May 22—Bessie Love and Neil Hamilton in "**NEW BROOMS.**"

GIFT SHOP Novelties

Our Gift Shop has just received a variety of articles appropriate for Graduation Gifts. Included among them are dainty and clever Japanese candle sticks, fan vases, boudoir sets and numerous other beautifully shaped novelties, ranging in price from 50c to $6.00. A big selection of Novelties ranging at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. You must see these really to appreciate them.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Time Gift Shoppe Optometrist

Apoplexy Fatal to M. P. Horn, Skidmore

Funeral Arrangements Not Complete For 70-Year-Old Man Who Died This Morning.

M. P. Horn of Skidmore died suddenly at his home at 10:30 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. Earlier in the morning Mr. Horn had been down town and upon his return home complained of feeling tired. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until word is received from relatives living at a distance.

Mr. Horn was 70 year old, and was born in Kentucky. His home had been in the Skidmore vicinity many years. Surviving are his widow and seven children, Zula, Eunice and Mervin Horn, at home; Buel Horn, Gary, Ind.; Will Horn, Kansas City, Roy Horn and Mrs. George Taylor, St. Joseph; and Rolla and Purl Horn, Yuma, Colo. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. S. O. Craig of Springfield, Mo., and five grandchildren.

Lone Bandit Relieves Okla. Bank of $2,000

Burbank, Okla., May 19.—The Farmers State Bank was looted of $2,000 by a lone bandit this afternoon. The bandit escaped in an automobile. Citizens and farmers are forming posses and armed men are getting in readiness.

Will Broadcast Joint Radio Program Friday

Mrs. F. P. Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Eversole will present a musical program from the two radio broadcasting stations at Shenandoah, Ia., Friday afternoon. The first program will be broadcast from KMA, the May station, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and the program from the Field station, KFNF will be from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Vocal solos and duets and instrumental solos will make up the program.

Excelsior Springs Farmer Is Suicide

Excelsior Springs, May 19.—William Gaines, 40 years old, farmer living southwest of Excelsior Springs, in Ray County, early today ended his life by shooting himself in the temple with a shotgun. No reason has been given for the suicide.

Sun Baths Benefit But Are No Cure All

If Properly Used, They Might Be Beneficial in Tubucular Cases, U. S. Surgeon-General Says.

Washington, May 19.—With European sun cultists—naked sun bathers—seeking to gain a foothold in America this summer, Dr. S. B. Grubbs, acting surgeon general of the United States, has come out against the cult of faddists.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, the doctor admitted that sun bathing, properly used, was beneficial to tuberculosis and rickets patients but warned that it was no cure-all nor general preventative of disease as its foreign disciples claim.

Basking in the sun, as practiced abroad, is more or less a fad, the chief surgeon said. It would not cure a cold, the measles or smallpox.

"A person to take sun baths must be carefully prepared for the treatment," Dr. Grubbs continued. "Parts of the body would have to be bared a little at a time to the sunlight to result in pigmentation of the skin, instead of sunburn.

"Of course the body responds to the treatment and sun baths are beneficial to tubercular and rickets patients, but as a general rule sun baths will not cure or prevent other disease."

Two More Towns to Have Rural Exercises

Rural eighth grade commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night at Conception Junction and Friday night at Hopkins. Both will be attended by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. G. H. Ellsworth of Ravenwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Rhodes, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Moore and family, Hugh Thrasher and son, and Ben Cox and son, Wilbur, of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keever and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson of Skidmore visited in Maryville today.

F. W. Null of Harmony was in Maryville today.

Lahrs to North Dakota.

Mrs. Raymond Lahr and little son, Jimmie, will leave tomorrow morning for Devils Lake, N. Dak., where they will spend several months at the home of Mrs. Lahr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ellis.

Andrew King of Pickering spent today in Maryville.

Burlington Junction Commencement Held

Exercises Are Preceded by Banquet Given by Mothers of Juniors and Seniors.

The commencement exercises of the Burlington Junction High School were held at the Christian Church last night, preceded by a banquet given at 5:30 o'clock by the mothers of the juniors and seniors in the basement of the church.

Additional guests at the banquet were the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Ragsdale, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson and Dr. Fred Keller of the State Teachers College, who made the commencement address. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Howard Thompson and Prof. Harry Rutledge, superintendent of schools, acted as toastmaster. After-dinner talks were given by Mr. Ragsdale, whose topic was "The Value of Education;" Mr. Thompson, who spoke on "The Ideas of Education;" and Dr. Keller, who discussed "Appreciation."

Beginning at 8 o'clock the following commencement program was presented in the auditorium:

Invocation—Rev. A. L. Ragsdale.
Salutatory—Ralph Boyer.
Violin solo—Wilma Staples.
Selection by girls' quartette composed of Katherine Fleming, Audrey Boyer, Kathryn Ragsdale and Alberta Jones.
Valedictory—Fred Boyer.
Address—Dr. Fred Keller.
Presentation of Diplomas—L. Roy Sims, president of board of education.
Benediction — Rev. J. Howard Thompson.

Dr. Keller's address on "Sincerity" was subdivided into these topics: In the Home, Church, School and Nation.

The commencement week exercises will conclude with the class play "The Return of Hi Jinks," tonight and tomorrow night at the Grand Theater. There are twenty-one members in the class.

Closing Exercises at Little Brick Friday

Closing exercises were given at Little Brick Friday evening. An interesting exhibit of school work was on display. This exhibit represented work of each pupil of the school. The penmanship budgets and health posters were especially attractive.

The following program was given:

Recitation, Greetings—Lucy Johnson.
Recitation, Vacation—Eva May Hullinger.
Recitation, Arithmetic — Neveda Younger.
Dramatization, The Sick Doll—First Grade.
Reading—Leland Yates.
Exercise, Spring Is Here — First Grade.
Recitation, The True American — Nellie Younger.
Recitation, A Girl's Ambition—Maxine Hullinger.
Duet, Jesus Loves Me—Nellie and Madeline Younger.
Dialogue, Fooling the Agent.
Recitation, A Regular Fellow—Harold Bever.
Reading, Good Advice—Vilas Walker.
Dialogue—Lost Tickets.
Reading, A Triologue — Madeline Younger.
Health Exercises—The School.
Instrumental music — Ralph Yates, Mrs. Lloyd Bever and Leland Yates.
Recitation, Good Bye—Lucy Johnson.

Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the ladies of the community.

The best record of attendance for the year was made by Neveda Younger. She was absent only two days. There was but one case of tardiness during the school year.

Plans are being made for the remodeling of the school building in order to meet with the requirements of a first class school.

Mrs. Vesper Crane has been re-elected teacher for this year.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson of Burlington Junction will spend tomorrow in St. Joseph on business.

AUNT HET

"My way of raisin' children was to love 'em lots, feed 'em a plenty and spank 'em sufficient."

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Lawrence Wray Gets a Hi-Y Certificate

Dr. C. C. James And Martin Lewis, Jr., Are Elected To Board For Next Year.

Lawrence Wray, president of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School for this year, was presented this morning with a Hi-Y certificate of service in recognition of his duties for the year.

The certificate bears a ribboned seal, in which is a photograph of the retiring officer. A Hi-Y emblem occupies a place in the upper left hand corner and one in the lower right hand corner.

Dr. C. C. James and Martin Lewis, jr., were elected as members of the Hi-Y board for next year. Dr. James was chosen as the chairman. A third member of the board will be selected later.

The following program was given at the regular meeting this morning:

Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
Prayer—Paris Phipps.
Scripture—Frank Nichols.
Xylophone solo—Carl Leroy Fisher.
Presentation of Certificate of Service.
"Why I Joined the Hi-Y Club," Erman Barrett.
"What the Hi-Y Expects to Accomplish Next Year," Homer Warner.
What Is Expected of the Hi-Y Alumni," Lawrence Wray.
"What The Alumni Expect of Hi-Y members," Eldon Collins.
Election of Board.

High Prairie Teams Have Two Ball Games

The married men and the single men of the High Prairie neighborhood have been having quite a baseball tussle. In a game played last Friday afternoon, the bachelors were victorious, 7 to 5 and in a grudge battle on Sunday the benedicts forced their unmarried opponents to go eighteen innings before victory could be claimed. The score was 21 to 15.

Ralph Shrewsbury With Lead Company

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shrewsbury that their son, Ralph, has accepted a position as auditor with the St. Joe Lead Co., located at Bonne Terre, Mo. He is to take his new position June 1. For the past two years he has been head of the commercial department in the Flat River public school system and was recently re-elected to that position with an increase in salary. Flat River is located in the heart of the lead belt in south east Missouri. The largest lead mines in the world are located there.

Nodaway Countian's Heifers Bring $9.05

H. E. Owens accompanied to the yards Tuesday a two-car shipment of heifers from his feedlots in Nodaway County, Mo., that sold at the satisfactory price of 9.05, top in their class. There were 45 head in the drove that averaged 660 lbs. These heifers were bought in Texas last fall and had been fed a ration of chopped ear corn and alfalfa hay. They more than doubled in weight during the feeding period and according to Mr. Owens will show a nice profit for handling. In addition to the heifers Mr. Owens had in three choice Shorthorn steers of his own raising that sold at $9.50, equaling the day's top on fat cattle.—St. Joseph Stockyards Daily Journal.

Martha Washington School Ends Friday

Program Will Be Given That Night by Pupils, Assisted by Others— To Be Demonstration School.

The Martha Washington school will close Friday night with a program presented by the children of the school assisted by others of the community. The program will be as follows:

Recitation—Junior Shinabargar.
Play, "In a Flower Garden."
Violin solo—Laura Belt.
Recitation—Arthur Goodspeed.
Piano solo—Estellene Lyle.
Recitation—Max Adams.
Piano solo—Louise Lippman.
Recitation—Ruth Goodspeed.
Piano solo—Clara Lippman.
Play, "The May Queen."
Winding the May Pole—Six girls.

Following the program refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

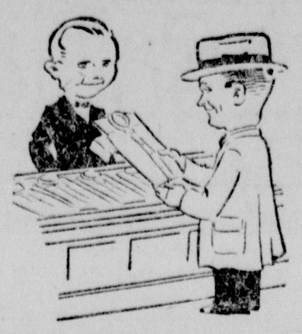
Those taking part in the two plays will be:

Chas. Shinabargar, Clara, Louise and Vivian Lippman, Estellene Lyle, Austin and Adrean Shinabargar, Audrey Shinabargar, Pauline McFarland, Bernice Carr, Fern and Claris Adams, Loren and Lucell Bailey, Lloyd and Mary Margaret Jackson, Elaine Neal and Glenn Belt.

The Martha Washington school will become a demonstration school for the college this next year.

Miss Elizabeth Shamberger, who has been the teacher for the past two years will teach at the Elm Grove school next year.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads



The well-dressed man picks his shirt with care, but the most exacting has nothing on us. The fabrics are picked from a thousand looms; the colors would delight Beau Brummell, and the fit equals the best custom shirts. It sounds like drawing a long bow, but the arrow of truth is accurate. Call and you'll see what we say is so. We're shirt headquarters only because we offer headquarters shirts, and the prices as well as the shirt styles will please you.

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This superb automobile is forging ahead in popularity solely as a result of its outstanding performance-record and the superior beauty and luxury it affords.

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THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT

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Record Shipment of Machinery to Europe

Indications Point To Further Expansion This Year—Russia and Italy Lead.

Washington, May 19.—The United States is putting Europe on its feet.

Shipments of industrial machinery to Europe last year were double those of the year of depression in 1922 and indications point to record expansion this year.

Russia and Italy are setting the pace in industrial revival due to adaptation of American standards of production, gauged by purchases of modern equipment.

England, Germany and France, however, combine as America's best customers for new machinery. More than half of the output goes to these countries.

Europe bought $45,686,000 worth of machinery from this country in 1925. Of this total, $22,000,000 was in metal working machinery, the balance covering power generating textile, mill and other machinery equipment.

Russia absorbed $3,678,000 worth of industrial machinery from the United States in 1925 compared with $956,000 in 1924, while Italy jumped from $550,000 in 1922 to $3,811,000 last year.

The increase in trade, even though it may mean eventual competition with American made goods, is being encouraged by the Commerce department.

Mrs. Lowell Campbell left this morning for Calhoun, Mo., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard and family. Mrs. Pollard, an old friend of Mrs. Campbell, is seriously ill.

Miss Irene Teagarden Tells of a Syrian Trip In Letter to Local Westminster Guild Members

The following letter was recently received by the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church from Miss Irene Teagarden, former teacher at the State Teachers College. Miss Teagarden is teaching and studying at a mission school in Beirut, Syria.

The letter:

Beirut, Syria, April 18, 1926.

My dear Guild Friends:

We have been traveling across the desert, gathering wild poppies and mignionette along the shores of the Euphrates river, picnicing in an old Turkish castle, walking along streets where we were a unique spectacle, watching for the Ramadan moon, poking around in the bazaars of Aleppo, making friends with Christians, Bedoins and Moslems, praying the Lord's prayer in Arabic, and laying foundations for our work in Syria. How eager we are to be at it!

In other words we have had a glorious vacation from language school classes, and have sallied into the interior to listen long and hard to Arabic as it is really spoken, and have exercised our own startling efforts at speech. We spent our Easter vacation in Deir-ez-Zore, our newest mission station in Syria. Ida Marley and I traveled together. She is still in language school, and expects to be in Deir permanently, beginning next Fall. She is a nurse, and will work with Dr. Hudson.

We left Beirut, Monday, March 29, "cutting" one hour of language school in order to get an early start. We drove (by auto) about three hours and arrived in Tripoli in time for late tea. We spent the night with our missionary compatriots, the Ogdens, and took the train early Tuesday morning for Aleppo. From Tripoli to Homs there was a young Austrian in our compartment. He spoke German, French, and a little English learned by means of radio lessons. Neither Ida nor I have as great a command of German or French as we have of Arabic! We tried to talk to him but his English was so limited we couldn't get far. From Homs to Hama there was a Moslem woman and baby with us. When she lifted her veil we saw that she was very young and pretty. Hama is another new station for Moslem work. Mr. and Mrs. Alter live there—the only Americans in the city. Mr. Alter met us for a short visit while the train stopped. Just out of Hama we saw our first conical, mud, village. In the distance it looked like a cluster of little tents. All the houses are made of mud drawn to a peak like a cone. They are exactly the color of the ground and there was not a tree or a spear of grass in the whole village, until our return trip when we found grass and brilliant wild flowers growing on them.

We gradually left the mountains and came to the open grassy plains. The recent rains have made the country beautiful, but in summer it will be barren, dry and dusty. The soil looks very rich but the people are still plowing with crooked sticks or crude plows drawn by oxen. What incentive is there for agriculture when economic conditions are so uncertain? One cannot be sure of holding accumulated wealth in land, products or money. The Syrian currency is based on the French and is worth very little. (Fortunately for us, we get our salaries in good solid American dollars.)

We arrived in Aleppo four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mualim Kareem, the Syrian pastor, met us, and took us to call on the American consul, and engaged a car to take us to Deir-ez-Zore early next morning. We stayed at a hotel Tuesday night, making all our negotiations in Arabic. I really feel that I have gotten beyond the deaf, dumb, starvation point. I can get the primal needs of food and shelter, and can get the drift of what I hear around me.

Paying for food and shelter is a different matter, especially in Aleppo where we encountered Turkish money for the first time. When we received our hotel bill it was $1.65. We knew that meant a gold pound and fraction thereof, so we each gave a pound, and received a hand full of big clumsy coins, and a few small ones, and many tiny ones. The man counted it out for me, but I got lost in the maze and took his word for it, hoping he had not cheated us. When it came to dividing the change we were in the dark. It was a case of "You take this one and I'll take that one." We divided it up according to coins, each taking the same number of every size. It did not come out even, so we guessed at the value of the residue. Imagine a country as small as Syria having two systems of currency!

The driver of the car said he would come for us at five o'clock Wednesday morning. The hotel clerk agreed to call us at four and serve our breakfast at four-thirty. At four-fifteen we called him, wakened him and reiterated our request for food. We had breakfast at the appointed hour, but waited until six-thirty for the car.! We were fortunate, however, in having places in the mail car, for it is subject to comparatively few delays. You should have seen us: An ordinary Ford loaded to the limit with mail, three big boxes of food for the Hudsons, much non descript baggage, oil, gas, water, spare tires and inner tubes. The animate part of the load consisted of a French soldier to guard the mail, the chauffeur, a small boy, a big man and "two American ladies" swathed in dust coats and veils. We were the only ones who spoke a word of English. The soldier spoke only French, the men only Arabic, and the boy could handle Arabic and a little French. However, he was asleep when he might have been of most use as an interpreter, so the chauffeur and the soldier carried on a spirited conversation, neither knowing what the other said.

We passed numbers of mud villages and black tents of the Bedoins. One tent was pitched across the road. Why should so insignificant a thing as a road interfere with the tenting place of a wandering Bedoin? About ten-thirty we came into view of the Euphrates river where we stopped for lunch. We brought a lunch from the hotel: It was a sight, wrapped in bits of Arabic newspaper, but we ate it with great gusto.

These Syrians love to stop and visit or enjoy themselves along the road. We insisted all day that we must reach Deir-ez-Zore by sunset. We hurried several visits to untimely ends, and were clipping along at a great rate late in the afternoon when suddenly the car stopped at the side of the road. Without a word the driver grabbed the soldier's gun, and started off across the plain on the run. He sighted a heron, fired and missed. The heron flew, he pursued, fired again—missed again. By this time the soldier could contain himself no longer and he "let out" a huge grunt, expressive of utmost disgust, at the same time making grotesque movements like the flying of a big bird. We all roared with laughter and waited patiently for the leisurely return of our hair-brained chauffeur.

After twelve hours of bumpy, bumpy, bumpy riding we reached Deir-ez-Zore at sunset. We drove along the Euphrates for several miles before reaching the city, and the river was blazing red from the reflected sun. Truth forces me to admit that the banks of the river are flat, and the stream is muddy. It is very high now and has a strong current. The whole city of Deir-ez-Zore is the color of the ground. The roofs are flat and colorless, and there isn't a tree or a garden in town. The six minarets rising over it all give a picturesque sky-line from the distance. There are a few rolling hills, but for the most part the city is in the midst of a vast plain. It is within one day (by auto) of Mosul, Palmyra, Damascus, and within two days of Bagdad. There are orchards, gardens and green grass along the river. The supply of vegetables consists of lettuce, which is not safe, and leeks, which are good if well cooked. There is plenty of good meat, milk and eggs, but fresh green stuff is almost nil. We took a big supply of fruit and vegetables with us from Aleppo.

The city has never experienced a census, but the estimated population is 10,000. There are a few Christian refugees from Mardin, many transitory Bedoins, and the bulk of the people are Moslems. We arrived during Ramadan. The Moslems fast for twenty-eight days once a year. The exact time is determined by the moon. When the new moon appears, the fast begins, and they neither eat, drink nor smoke from sunrise to sunset. During the day the shops are rather quiet and deserted, especially the cafes. The shopkeepers sit by the door reading the Koran in a typical Arabic sing-song rhythm. But a little while before sunset a gorgeous array of food and sweets is spread out. As soon as the sunset, canon is fired, the eating and drinking begin and last far into the night. Many special dishes are prepared for Ramadan. One night we went into a shop and ate one which is called kallaz. It is made of milk and flour and is snow white when raw. It is cooked in deep fat and served with a syrup. Even greater care in preparing food for the three feast days following Ramadan. The fasting must continue until someone sees the new moon. In the evening of the twenty-eighth day of the fast we were up on our roof. The sunset was gorgeous behind one of the tall minarets, the cool breeze was laden with the spicy fragrance of fresh feast cakes, a white flag appeared from the minaret of the central mosque, at this signal the canon was fired, and the muezzins came out and sang the call to prayer from the six minarets, There is no god but Allah and Mohammed is the Prophet of God" (in Arabic, of course.) As the sunset glow faded we looked for the new moon. We couldn't see it. A Moslem neighbor was on his roof, adjoining ours. He said that a man and two witnesses must declare that they saw the moon in order to end the fast. Somebody saw the moon that night, for the next day the town was out on dress parade. Everyone has new clothes and jewelry for the occasion, calls are made, and delicious food served. One feature of the celebration was the appearance of the camel corps in full dress parade. It was a most striking sight, scarlet blankets, armed riders on the desert camels. It is a part of the French army for patroling the desert.

There are two foreign families in Deir-ez-Zore, a French family and the Hudsons. Dr. and Mrs. Hudson and baby and Mrs. Hudson's sister make up the mission group. The Mardin refugees have a protestant church and regular Arabic services. The Syrian pastor and the Syrian school teacher are the only other people who speak English. Dr. Hudson is now working in a clinic, but is making plans for a fine hospital plant on an island in the Euphrates river. His aim is to reach the Bedoins and Moslems through medical work. How the people did stare at us on the street! One afternoon we took the baby out in his carriage. Now it was the first time the people had ever seen a baby carriage. We were followed by a crowd of curious, amazed but friendly people. Everybody stopped to look at us. What an unusual sight a clean baby was to them. How white he looked.

We had the time of our lives calling at the homes. Sometimes we sat on chairs and sometimes on the floor. I lost count of my flee bites. During Ramadan we could not call upon the Moslems, so we visited other homes. Some of the people were sewing for the Moslem women, making beautiful embroidered dresses for the feast. They had the simplest of homes for they lost practically everything in Turkey. In many cases the term "Christian" is only nominal, and there are a number of sects in Deir-ez-Zore which are really not helping give a true conception of Christianity to the Moslems around them. After Ramadan we made calls in Moslem homes. One afternoon, as we were talking to the women, they suddenly rushed away from us, and hid in an adjoining room while the guests of the husband passed. They came out with their veils on so that they could entertain us in peace. Everywhere we were offered candy, cakes and coffee. Sometimes it came from the table, sometimes from dirty windowsill and one it was dragged out from under the bed. Always there were little cups of scalding hot coffee which one is supposed to drink in two loud sips. I may sometime be able to do it, but now even the rim of the cup burns my tongue. I was always the last one to put my cup back on the tray. Once I thought I'd fool 'em, and leave half of the coffee in the cup. Lo and behold! They asked us to turn our cups upside down, and told our fortunes!

In one home we saw a three months old baby who was wrapped and tied tightly according to Syrian custom, but over this wrapping was a frangie (foreign) dress and cape. She wore large earrings, and had her eyes blackened around the edges with paint, and there were lines drawn out from the corners. Her mother examined my ears and was surprised to find no holes for earrings. Half of the babies die for want of cleanliness, right food and care. All told, I had a fine opportunity to see home life, food kitchens, equipment, babies, hospitality and family relationships in homes of monogamy and those of polygamy. I'm collecting material for a survey of Syrian home life as a basis for my Home Economics work. It is a wide field and a pioneer and fascinating work.

We came back to Beirut last Friday, after being away almost three weeks. It was good to get back to the color, the sea and the mountains again, although it means language school again.

The morning we left Deir-ez-Zore, we arose at three-thirty. The whole city was quiet and dark, and as I stood at the door looking out, there came from the stillness and the darkness, a musical voice, "Mohammed is the prophet of God." The words were strikingly clear on the still morning air—a challenge to us to teach, to say and to live, "Jesus is the Son of God, the Savior of the World."

IRENE TEAGARDEN.

Louisiana—At a meeting of local druggists, a retail druggists association was formed.

"Miracle Cures" Are Related at Meeting

Faith And Payer Credited With Alleviating Effects Of Paralysis And Restoring Voice.

Boston, Mass., May 19.—Tales of "miracle cures" were told here following Novenas to St. Teresa and St. Rite.

In two instances, faith and prayer were credited with having alleviated the effects of paralysis. A young woman recovered her voice; a child the use of her arms.

As the Rev. W. J. Casey, Roxbury pastor, was pronouncing benediction as a Novena to St. Teresa, Miss Mary Manning of Wellesley fainted. She was revived by her mother and an aunt.

Relatives were astounded when, on opening her eyes, the young woman said, clearly and distinctly: "Praise be to the Little Flower. I can speak. I have recovered my voice."

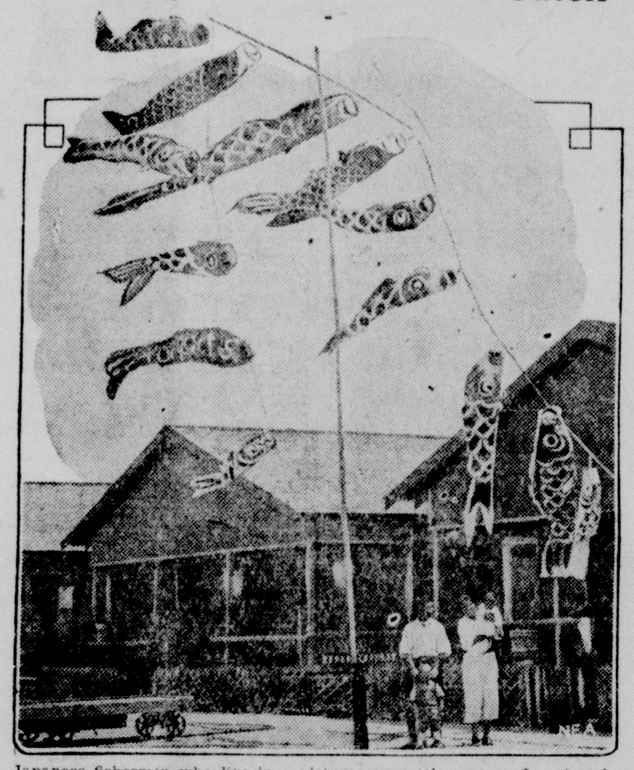
Not since she was stricken with paralysis seven months ago had Miss Manning been able to talk, it was said.

In a like manner, Elizabeth Charity of Lowell, while attending a Novena to St. Nita, raised her arm, the use of which she had lost through paralysis.

Even the Folks Are Puzzled

Carrie Sue and Effie Lou Allen are 17-year-old twins and they live in Arkadelphia, Ark. And they look so much alike that even their own parents can't tell which is which—to say nothing of the boy friends. Carrie Sue is at the left and Effie Lou is on the right; or maybe it's the other way around.

Making Sure of a Good Catch



Japanese fishermen who live in a picturesque settlement on Los Angeles harbor, in California, use this method of making sure of a good catch. They string hollow paper fish on a wire, letting them fly in the wind. This honors and pleases the real fish and makes them more willing to be caught.

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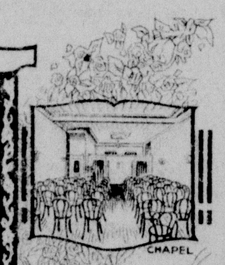
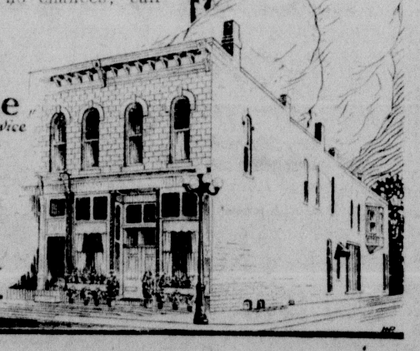
The Proper Care

of the ill or injured is mighty important. One of the things that cannot be stressed too much is that people going to or coming from the hospital should be moved in the finest limousine type ambulance available.

While an ordinary car may seem perfectly comfortable and easy-riding to a well person, it may be torture to one who is ill. Take no chances; call us!





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$52.50 *West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park).* 4½ days' motor trip in the park, stopping at hotels $54.00; at camps $45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National Park, $10.50.

$54.60 *Cedar City, Utah (Southern Utah-Arizona National Parks).* Complete 5-day motor-bus tour includes North Rim Grand Canyon. Shorter 3 or 4-day tours to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks.

$75.60 *Portland, Tacoma, Seattle.* 200 miles along scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

$75.60 *San Francisco, Los Angeles.* One way via Denver and Salt Lake City. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

$93.60 *Circuit Tour of the West.* Union Pacific to Portland, rail or steamer to San Francisco, returning via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver. Route may be reversed.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily, May 15 to September 30; to Yellowstone, June 1 to September 13; to all other points June 1 to September 30. Stopovers anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

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KRAMER

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THESE WOMEN

FICTION NEA

by MALCOLM DUART

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CHAPTER XLII

Morton put his hand to his eyes in a bewildered manner.

"My God," he groaned, "What will come of all this?"

He gently disentangled Nona's clasping arms and walked to a couch by the window. After a moment he turned to look at her, as she still stood beside the little table, her head listlessly drooping.

"I don't know what in the world to say to you, Nona. I've told you so many times how things are with me. But you make me feel like a brute, and heaven knows I don't want to hurt you."

She ran across the room to him and crouched beside him on the sofa. "Harry," she pleaded, "just let me stay with you. That's all I ask. I know it's unwomanly to beg you like this, but I can't help myself. You are everything to me, Harry!" She tugged at his coat again. "If I go to London it's the end for you and me."

Morton looked at her gravely and held both her fluttering hands tightly in his own. "Listen, Nona. Maybe I've been wrong to tell you to go away. God knows I don't want to do you any wrong. I've lived through too much in my time not to be compassionate toward other people."

"It's a fine thing that I should have to plead for compassion, isn't it," said Nona, bitterly, "when all I really want is love? But even your pity will satisfy me, if it lets me stay with you."

Morton looked at her again. "Nona, dear, I can't make a decision now. I haven't told you yet, Nona, but a great disaster has struck my house. I came away to see you only because it seemed that the message was urgent and because I am fond of you.

"Audrey is lying very ill in my apartment. The doctors do not know whether her mental balance will be restored. She collapsed night before last, just after I got home from your apartment. She has lain unconscious ever since, and at any moment she may awake and call for me. When she does I must be there. If I weren't I should break my heart."

Nona stared at him uncomprehendingly for a second. Then her face softened to pity. "Dear Harry, I am sorry. Why didn't you tell me? I wouldn't have intruded upon you at such a time if I had known."

Morton bent over and kissed her. "That's my old sweet, unselfish Nona, ready to forget her own woes for those of others."

"Is there anything I can do?" she asked. "I'll come with you if you want me to."

He shook his head. "There are nurses and doctors and even I can do nothing, Nona. Audrey would not know you if you came. But I thank you for the wish to come."

He picked up his hat and she clung to him for just a moment. "I do love you," she said. "But I know you love Audrey better."

"Not better," he said, "just differently."

The doctor met Morton on the stairs leading to Audrey's room. "Doing very well, I think," he said, as Morton followed him into the hall. "The nurse tells me she has been stirring a little and speaking in her sleep. She should awaken some time today and give us some clew as to her condition. I am hoping for the best."

Then he turned to Morton. "You haven't been to bed since she was taken sick, the nurse says—not that she would need to tell me. You're looking like death itself. I tell you, man, if you wish to be of any use to that girl when she does come to, you have got to go to bed at once—take a sleeping potion—anything, to make you sleep."

Morton shook his head. But the doctor went on. "Now you go upstairs and draw a warm bath. Get into it and stay for three-quarters of an hour. Then the nurse will bring you a glass of liquid, which you are to take. After that get into bed and stay there till five o'clock this afternoon, unless your ward wakes and calls for you. Whether you sleep or not, lie flat on your back. But I think you'll sleep."

Morton assented helplessly. The doctor picked up his bag and hat. "By the way," he said, as he neared the front door, "who is this John Parrish?"

Morton stared at him. "He is—or was—my secretary. But he quit my employ a few days ago. Why do you ask?"

"Because," answered the doctor, "Miss Morton is calling for him. All of her feeble, broken exclamations have alternated his name with yours. If he is within reach better send for him. She is sure to want him when she wakes up."

Morton replied, "I hoped she would fall in love with him at one time, doctor. But she was interested only in her mistaken idea that she wanted to marry me. I don't know whether I can reach him soon. They quarrelled before he left."

The doctor said nothing more but went out toward the elevator, while Morton stood in the doorway watching him.

When the rectangle of light rose in the shaft behind the grating and the iron door of the elevator slid back, a young man stepped out, rushing toward Morton's door with such haste that he nearly knocked the doctor's satchel out of his hand.

"Mr. Morton!" he gasped, his frightened eyes bulging. "How is Miss Audrey?"

The doctor looked up quickly, while the elevator man waited. "This is Parrish, doctor," said Morton, and the other smiled and stepped briskly into the waiting lift.

Morton turned to the young man. "Audrey is very ill," he said, "but we hope she will take a turn for the better today. She has been calling for you."

Parrish flushed. "I came the minute I heard from your Springfield office that she was ill. When can I see her?"

Morton smiled. "Not so fast, young man. She doesn't know anybody now. She hasn't been conscious for two days. I've sat with her every minute."

Parrish grasped his arm. "She isn't going to—?"

Morton frowned. "No, you young idiot. She isn't going to die, the doctor says. But we don't know what state her—nerves will be in when she comes to. She has had a complete collapse. But come into the dining room and have some breakfast."

Parrish made a deprecatory gesture, but Morton led the way.

When they were seated at table, he leaned forward toward the younger man. "Let me give you some advice. When Audrey wakes up, if she wants to see you, we'll let you go in. It's my conviction that she likes you much better than she herself realizes.

"If you're wise you will be calm and gentle and let her talk herself out. That is, of course, if Audrey is able to see you at all. God knows how she will be, Parrish. I've almost gone mad these last hours."

He sprang to his feet and began to pace the floor.

Parrish gazed at him in silent consternation.

The nurse appeared at the door. "I have prepared your medicine, Mr. Morton. When you have taken your bath I will bring it to you." Her tone was quietly reproachful.

Morton threw his arms wide. "Great heavens," he exclaimed. "I'll come. I'll take the medicine—but I wish to goodness you wouldn't bother me. I'm all right, I tell you." He started toward the door.

When he had gone the nurse said to Parrish, "He says he's all right but he's just on the edge of the kind of crash that laid Miss Morton low."

Parrish was speechless. When she went away he tried in vain to eat the fruit and cereal set before him. At length, leaving the table, he sauntered into the hall and up the stairs. Near Audrey's room there was a little landing alcove and here he took up his post, his anxious eyes glued to the bedroom door.

The nurse came back from giving Morton his sleeping potion and saw Parrish sitting there. She went on into the room, giving him a curious glance.

A moment later she was back again, excitement in her eyes. "Are you by any chance John Parrish?" she asked.

The boy rose, nodding. "What is it?" he choked. "Is she worse?"

"No," the woman replied. "She's awake for the first time and she's asking for Mr. Morton and you. I've told her that he is asleep. The doctor says we mustn't cross her. Will you come?"

He sprang toward the door. "Be quiet, now," the nurse admonished him. "Remember that she is in a very precarious nervous condition."

Parrish made an obvious effort to control himself.

Audrey's room was still partly darkened, but the nurse was tiptoeing from window to window, slightly raising the shades. Then she went to the bed, where Audrey lay, with her face turned away from the door.

"Here is a guest, Miss Morton. Mr. Parrish has come. I think you wanted to see him. But you must talk very quietly or the doctor will be angry."

Pale and large-eyed, Audrey turned her head toward the door. Suddenly she held out her arms weakly, "John," she said.

The boy was on his knees beside her, holding her hands in his. "Audrey, dear, are you better?"

She nodded slightly. "I feel all right. But so tired. I've been asleep all day—and my head is so heavy. I wonder why it is."

The nurse stepped up brisk and cheerful. "You've worn yourself out sleeping, Miss Morton. But you will soon feel yourself again. Just take it easy."

"What are you doing her?" asked Audrey, for the first time noticing the uniform of the nurse.

"I came in to relieve Mr. Morton," the nurse lied. "He insisted on sitting with you every minute, and I've just got him to go to bed. He's worn out."

"Don't wake him," said Audrey. "I want to talk to John here, anyway. Would you mind—?"

The nurse smiled and withdrew.

"John," said Audrey, when she was gone, "I've been wanting to tell you I was sorry I called you a stick-in-the-mud. All the time I've been asleep I've been dreaming about that and about daddy. You're both so good to me and I've made you unhappy."

Her head drooped weakly against the pillow and Parrish made a movement closer to her. "Audrey, darling, I love you. I've been a boor and a stick-in-the-mud and also a fool, tearing around with that peroxide blond.

"But Audrey, it was all because I was mad with love for you. I quit my job because I couldn't bear to be near you when you didn't love me.

"But I know now that I can't bear to be away from you. Audrey, dearest, won't you—marry me?"

(To be continued.)

Read the Want Ads.

"Harry," she pleaded, "just let me stay with you."

HARMONY

R. V. McKee and family visited the brother and sister of Mr. McKee, Ira McKee and Miss Bessie McKee, who live near Hopkins, last Sunday.

The "Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet" was held in the school building Friday evening, May 14. About fifty plates were laid.

A program of toasts and responses, interspersed with music was given before and between the serving of the courses. A two course supper was prepared and served by the men of the community. Mrs. B. K. Lewis acted as toastmistress.

A. Lawson and Frank West had a joint car of hogs on the market at St. Joseph last Friday. Mr. Lawson accompanied by B. K. Lewis drove down to be present at the sale.

Mrs. J. K. Lewis of Mound City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Lewis this week.

Miss Ogle McKee visited her friend Crystal Young of the Orrsburg neighborhood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and children were welcome attendants at the Sunday morning service.

Mother's Day was observed in the church Sunday morning, as, on account of the bad weather of the preceding Sabbath it had been necessary to postpone it. The sermon as well as the music was appropriate to the occasion. It was found necessary to also postpone the song service, that had been announced for the evening hour, because of the threatening rain.

Howard Edwards is working for Glenn Lawson during the rush of spring work.

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Emily Hunt, who has been quite ill with a complication of troubles, is now considerably better.

The annual banquet was held Saturday evening, May 15. About twenty-five plates were laid and a splendid two course supper was served by the Juniors. Fay Woodson Null, Dale Wynn, Howard Edwards and Harold Hilton were present and welcomed into membership in the alumni. Ross Edwards acted as toastmaster.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McClain went to Omaha Sunday; from there they will go to Illinois for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece motored to Maysville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Grimmit.

Guy and Mrs. Goldie Simmons were in Grant City Monday evening.

W. H. Foland visited Monday with a sister at Athelston, Ia.

Joseph Crenshaw of Lenox, Iowa, who has been visiting relatives here several days, left Monday by way of Maryville.

Mrs. C. O. Harmon and Miss Verne Batson were shopping in Maryville Monday.

E. J. Klaas went to Maryville Tuesday to be with W. W. Miller of Conception who underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

A new monument was erected Monday over the grave of W. T. Logan.

Miss Mildred Hall spent the first of the week with Conception friends.

A. J. Milligan was improving his residence Monday by the addition of a new roof.

John Anderson and sister, Mrs. Karnes of near Maryville were guests of Miss Mary Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klaas of Conception visited Parnell relatives Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Yetter of Grant City, formerly of Parnell, went to Rochester, Minn., Sunday to consult the Mayo staff in regard to her health.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson and two little sons were Maryville visitors Friday.

Mrs. G. M. Spoonemore spent the week end in Sheridan, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Streater, and family.

B. F. Seyster is spending this week in Maryville assisting a tailoring firm.

Marlin Kibbe of Grant City spent Friday evening in Parnell and attended the school play.

Mss Lelia Cox who has been attending the Columbia University in New York is in Parnell this week the guest of her brother T. M. Cox and family.

Word was received here the last of the week of the death of Miss Bernice O'Malley of Phoenix, Arizona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. O'Malley former residents of this place.

Miss Gretchen Bishop left Saturday to spend the summer in California. She will stop at Los Animas, Col., where she has a sister and from there go to Salida, California and be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Spoonemore.

Gallatin—Under the active direction of Mayor King, Gallatin has begun a clean-up and paint-up campaign.

Liberty—Tax levies for the road and bridge fund have been increased from 10 to 15 cents to afford more money for oiling roads.

WABASH RAILWAY

Special Low Round Trip Excursion to Omaha.

Round Trip Rate from Maryville

$2.00

Tickets will be sold for trains No. 11 and No. 3 May 22nd. and for train No. 11 May 23rd. Tickets will be limited for return leaving Omaha not later than train No. 14 at 6:12 p. m. May 23rd. No reduction for children. No baggage checked. No stop overs allowed. Tickets will not be honored in Sleeping or Parlor Cars. For full information consult

Ticket Agent, Wabash Railway.

Concrete pavement gives greater value per dollar than any other type

Kansas City's Famous "Covered Wagon" Trails Are Now Concrete Paved

A little, old frontier town—Westport Landing, on the river—has grown into Kansas City, Missouri, "The Heart of America." Blanketed Indians on ponies, westbound trains of covered wagons, have given place to the pounding, hurrying motor traffic of a twentieth century metropolis.

Portland cement concrete pavement has done its share to make this growth possible.

McGee Street Trafficway, for instance, must carry 25,000 trucks, busses, passenger cars every day. This important thoroughfare was paved with concrete twelve years ago, laid as a foundation for a "wearing surface" which was never put on. This "foundation" has acceptably met the requirements of the heavy traffic with little expenditure for maintenance.

Kansas City now has more than 3,000,000 square yards of concrete streets.

Clean, handsome streets, big city streets and fine residence streets—safe for traffic in all weather. That's what concrete paving means to Kansas City, or any other city.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Gloyd Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

So Now the Season Is On!

The straw-hat season is on at last! If you doubt it, look at Miss Myrtle Hoffman of Cincinnati, parading with her four-foot hat which weighs slightly over seven pounds.

Polarine and "Bill"

"Bill" is a repairman, and he's a good one. He tunes up or overhauls your motor as required, and he does a good job.

You gladly do without your car for the day that "Bill" has it because it comes back purring, eager and lively.

But "Bill" must be paid. Being a skilled mechanic his charges are sizeable.

If "Bill" is honest he will tell you that correct lubrication will cut down his charges very materially.

He will tell you that most of the damage that he must repair is caused by the deadly work of friction.

"Bill" can tell you how to minimize friction and lengthen the life of your engine. If he is interested in giving you real service he will tell you that the best way to get a maximum of service from your car is to use Polarine. The Polarine film will protect all the frictional surfaces of your car.

There is a grade of Polarine made to give perfect lubrication in your car. When you fill the crank-case with that grade of Polarine, after thoroughly cleansing your motor with Polarine Flushing Oil, your engine trouble will be minimized.

Polarine acts as a cushion, resilient, tough, resistant. The Polarine film maintains its lubricating body. It never breaks down. It will enable you to get a maximum of mileage from your gasoline, it seals the pistons against the escape of power, and it prolongs the life of your engine. Use more Polarine and you'll see less of "Bill".

Consult chart at any Standard Oil Service Station or at any authorized garage for the grade made for your car.

Standard Oil Company
(*Indiana*)
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4313

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

Plant Now

Grapes, gooseberries, currants, blackberries, small sized poplars, locusts, spireas, honeysuckles, and many other shrubs. Also some varieties of apples, may be successfully planted now and you can get the 1926 growth on them but they should be set out promptly.

Murray Nurseries

PORTO RICO Sweet Potato plants; frost-proof cabbage, New Stone Tomato, Bermuda Onion, and Collard plants. Write for price list.—H. D. Gaines Company, Dearborn, Mo.

PLANTS—Cauliflower, Tomato, Nancy Hall and Jersey Sweet Potatoes, now for sale.—Lawson Scott, 423 South Depot Street, Hanamo 6496.

FOR SALE—Seed corn that will grow; $2.50 bushel.—C. E. Walton, telephone through Bedison.

FOR SALE—90-day yellow white cap seed corn; home grown.—Holt Supply Co.

PERSONALS 7

LOOK——TRUCKING—When wanting a truck call on Arthur Early. I have a new Ford truck with a Ruxtel Axle. 24-hour service.—Arthur Early, Graham, Mo., Phone 46.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-9714

Read the Want Ads.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Un-used Transportation

Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.

Terms if desired

See Fred Newlon

MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Ton Truck.
1919 Dodge Ton Truck.
1922 Ford Delivery Truck.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

HUDSON ESSEX
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1925—Ford Fordor Sedan, 5 Balloon Tires, 2 heaters, bumpers and other extras.
1923—Dodge Touring, new tires, mechanical condition, A-1.
1923—Durant Touring, new paint, good Tires and Excellent Motor.
1919—Studebaker Touring, newly painted. Good condition throughout. Good Rubber.
1922—Ford Truck, 3 bodies, priced to sell.
1921—Ford Touring; fine condition.
1919—Ford Coupe; a bargain.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

DODGE SEDAN

1—1925 Dodge Sedan, good rubber, new Duco, carries new car guarantee.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
While they last
1915—Ford Touring $15.00
1913 Ford Runabout $40.00
1917 Ford Delivery $60.00
1921 Ford Delivery $40.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring $10.00
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 18 Years

BUICK CARS
1924—Buick 6 roadster.
1924—Ford Sedan.
Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.
CALL US.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E

Wagons are now running daily. If the drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

COAL ICE FEED
AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

Read the Want Ads

FINANCIAL

WANTED—TO BORROW 32

WANTED—To borrow $2,250 for three to five years on Maryville property worth $3,500.—Address "H" Democrat-Forum.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

CHICKS REDUCED

S. C. White Leghorn chicks from highest egg bred strain in existance, $10 100, prompt shipment guaranteed. Order quick.

Logans Leghorn Farm, Parnell, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Barn.—M. I. Woods, South Depot.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, in good condition—Call Hanamo 5546.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-A

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

SEED CORN—Home-grown 1924 crop Yellow Dent Corn, germination proven by 1926 field plantings. It will grow. Guy C. Clary, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—90-day Yellow White-Cap seed corn; home grown.—Holt Supply Company.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FOR RENT—3-room and 5-room modern furnished apartments.—Case Furniture Exchange.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern home at 623 North Main, available after June 15. Also flat over Schumacher's Grocery.—Hanamo 574.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two Modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, down stairs, and 2 rooms upstairs; also 2 garages.—Phone Hanamo 3511.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

230-acre stock farm. Two sets very good improvements. Good soil. Close in to Fulton, hard road, $75 an acre. Easy terms.—W. Schwab, Fulton, Mo.

FOR SALE or Rent—Improved 2-acre tract 2 blocks from pavement; special price, $3,000.—Allen Bros.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable. Must sell. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE
6-room house, barn, etc. Northwest location; near pavement. Might consider used car as first payment. Price $2,500.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion May 12; last 19).

RESOLUTION NUMBER A34.

A Resolution for grading, paving and otherwise improving the alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

Section 1.

That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, pave, gutter and otherwise improve the following alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

The alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street, in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

With a width of paving of twelve feet.

Section 2.

That said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said alley to the established grade as provided for by Ordinance Number 1098 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, but cuts and fills and by excavating sufficient to provide the aforesaid paving, as shown by a profile of said alley now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of seven inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, laid on a well rolled sub-base.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles and specifications for re-inforcing and expansion joints now on file in the office of the City Clerk under date of May 1st, 1926, and the specifications for concrete paving now on file with the City Clerk, as set out in Sections 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Ordinance Number 960 of said City, except as to re-inforcing and expansion joints, which are governed by specifications therefor on file with plans and profiles, as aforesaid.

Section 3.

That the cost of said work, to-wit: Grading, paving, guttering and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said alley to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and tracts of land upon either side of said alley improvements, abutting thereon as provided by law and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum after thirty days shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

Section 4.

This Resolution shall be published for seven consecutive insertions in the Daily Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said City.

Passed and approved this 8th day of May, 1926.

W. O. GARRETT,
Mayor.
Attest: MERLE C. SMITH,
(L. S.) City Clerk.

(Insertions May 12, 19 and 26).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Fred W. Smith, County Clerk of Nodaway County, Missouri, at the County Court House until 2 p. m. Saturday, May 29, 1926, for furnishing the material and performing the labor necessary to complete a new Infirmary. Bids close and opened at 2 o'clock.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Clerk at Maryville, Missouri.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent, in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the County Board.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

Maryville, Missouri, May 8, 1926.
FRED W. SMITH,
County Clerk of Nodaway County, Maryville, Missouri.

Note Found in Bottle Baffles Chicago Police

Message is Supposed to Be From Girl Held Prisoner On Ship—Officers Doubt Story

Chicago, Ill., May 19.—The waters of Lake Michigan washed ashore a bottle which contained hints of a mystery which reads like the early day tales of pirates and the abduction of fair damsels.

F. H. Monroe was walking along the shore between Michigan City and Waverly Beach, Indiana, when he noticed the bottle bobbing along the surf. Inside the bottle was a message which read:

"June 19, 1923. To the Bearer:

"I am held prisoner aboard the S. S. Columbia. I have been a prisoner for three years and have just seen the sun for the first time since coming aboard, after having been kidnapped. I don't know why I am here. Liberal reward to those who find me.

"Molly Preston."

Chicago police have started an investigation into records, though coast guard officials place little credence in the note and were inclined to think it was the romancing of some school girl. They said most lake boats are in dock seven months of the year.

Bootleg Liquor Is Ruining Americans

Results In Alarming Mortality Among Young Men, According to Observations of English Surgeon.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19.—The quality of America's liquor and the speed with which fat and paunchy Americans put it away is responsible for an alarming mortality among men of the United States between the ages of 24 and 45.

That is the theory of Dr. Thomas M. Joslin, English surgeon, attending the National Health Congress in session here.

The typical American accustomed to good living is not the "collar of Adonis" to be observed on any billboard, but a flabby-faced individual with tell-tale "ducts" under his eyes which speak of acid presence, he said.

These are the doctor's observations upon the Mister America he studied on the board walk:

"Your Americans are so 'pinky,' you know. It's this infernal bootleg stuff manufactured in this country.

"They run off into a corner and wink at the barkeep. He nods and looks around. Then he pours out their potent—'Here's How.'

"Fearful that someone is watching they drink it down and order another. The process is repeated until they have more than they can carry.

"The sugar which abounds in the synthetic run you get over here has not been dissolved. It hides in the stomach and bloats the drinker. That's why the American men are so fat despite the aversion of your charming ladies to men with big paunches."

Six thousand delegates representing 11 health organizations over the United States are attending the session.

General sessions were held today. They will continue until week-end.

To Consider French Debt Pact on May 27

House Will Take Up Agreement On That Day, Representative Tilson Floor Leader, Tells President.

Washington, May 19.—The House will take up the French debt settlement on May 27 and dispose of it by June 2, Representative Tilson, Connecticut Republican, House floor leader, informed President Coolidge today.

The Senate, Tilson said, will then be ready to consider ratification of the pact, providing the French Chamber of Deputies and the Senate have acted upon it.

Tilson agreed with the President that the final action by this government should be determined upon the French ratification of the pact.

COLD SUMMER FORECAST RIDICULED BY EXPERT.

Ann Arbor, Mich, May 19.—Predictions that the summer of 1926 will be exceptionally cold are ridiculed by Prof. William J. Hussey, director of the University of Michigan Observatory, who asserts it is impossible to forecast weather conditions months in advance. A common belief that the earth is visited with a cold summer every 30 years is a "myth," he said. Thirty-nine years ago, he said, we had an exceptionally warm summer.

Independence—The highway engineer has been instructed to advertise for bids for paving the East and West Road to Kansas City.

Jefferson City — Bennett Spring State Park in Laclede county henceforth will be known as Niangua State Park.

Columbia—The historic old Monticello Seminary bell donated to the University of Missouri has been received at the school.

Sedalia—John W. Lanley, of St. Louis, was elected president of the Grand Army of the Republic at the forty-fifth encampment here.

Springfield—First strawberries of the year are moving out of the Ozark region. The peak of the harvest is expected later this month.

Memphis—An aeronautical exhibition, including stunt flying and night aerial fireworks, will be held here May 24 and 25.

Marshall—Construction work on Highway No. 3 between Marshall and Sedalia has begun. Two crews are at work on the road.

Butler—Arrangements are being made by a citizens' committee to open a hospital here by June 1, to be equipped with an operating room.

Doniphan—A proposal to issue $10,000 municipal bonds for construction of a city hall will be voted on at a special election May 27.

Coffee originated in Africa, and some of it seems to be mighty weak from its long trip.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 8,000; market steady.
Top $14.25; bulk $13.50 to $14.

Cattle.
Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers $8.25 to $9.25.
Top $9.35.
Cows and heifers $4 to $9.
Calves $5.50 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders $7 to $8.50.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,500; market 25 to 40 cents higher.
Lambs $16 to $17.
Ewes $7 to $8.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle
Receipts 8,000; market steady to 15 cents lower.

Hogs
Receipts 11,000; market steady.

Sheep
Receipts 4,500; market strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 13,000; market 10 to 20 cents higher.

Cattle.
Receipts 3,500; market steady.

Sheep.
Receipts 1,000; market 25 to 50 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs
Receipts 10,500; market steady.
Bulk, $12.40 to $14.
Heavies, $13.40 to $13.75.
Butchers, $13.60 to $14.10.
Lights, $14.10 to $15.
Pigs, $14.25 to $15.25.

Cattle
Receipts 6,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.85 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8.25 to $9.40.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $8.65.
Cows, $3.75 to $7.85.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.40.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $5.70 to $12.

Sheep
Receipts 8,000; market higher.
Spring lambs, $16 to $16.75.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $11.75.
Ewes, $7.25 to $7.75.
Wethers, $8.25 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs
Receipts 11,000; market uneven; 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle
Receipts 9,000; market active; 15c up.

Sheep
Receipts 6,000; market active.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Old				
May 1.59¼	1.59¾	1.58	1.59¼	1.58½
New				
May 1.60	1.60¾	1.58¾	1.60	1.59½
July 1.34¾	1.35⅞	1.33½	1.34⅛	1.35
Sept. 1.31	1.31⅞	1.30¼	1.30⅞	1.31
CORN—				
May .68⅞	.69⅜	.68⅝	.68⅝	.69
July .73⅝	.74¼	.73	.73⅛	.73⅝
Sept. .77⅞	.78¼	.78¼	.77⅞	.77¾

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.64 to $1.67¼.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 72½c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 67¾c.
OATS—No. 1 white, 42¼c; No. 3 white, 41¾c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $7; clover, $23 to $25.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—38 cars.
Hard unchanged to 1c higher.
Red, 2c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.52 to $1.56¼.
No. 3 hard $1.51 to $1.5[illegible].
No. 2 red $1.54 to $1.55.
No. 3 red $1.52 to $1.54.
CORN—22 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 mixed 69c to 70c.
No. 3 mixed 68c to 69c.
No. 2 yellow 71c to 71½c.
No. 2 white 70c to 71c.
OATS—2 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 white 42c to 43c.
RYE—No. 2 76c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $16 to $17; timothy, No. 1 $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice $25 to $26.
Eggs 27c; selected 31c to 32c.
Butter 42c to 43c; packing 22c.
Hens 25c. Turkeys and young toms 35c. Broilers 40c. Ducks 19c. Geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review

Chicago, May 19.—Grain prices closed lower on the Board of Trade here today, with the exception of May wheat. Market sentiment was fairly bearish and there was nothing in the day's news that was of a bullish nature.

May wheat was sharply up because there was considerable short covering in view of the fact that there are only nine trading days left in this delivery. July was under pressure early, and although it staged a slight rally, closed sharply lower. Government crop reports, weather forecasts, export reports and foreign news were all bearish, save for some isolated crop reports and caused a watchful attitude on the floor.

Although corn receipts were double of those yesterday, this grain closed fractionally lower in all deliveries.

Oats closed sharply lower for May and fractionally lower for the deferred deliveries after another full day. The pit failed to develop any particular trend of its own, but followed wheat.

Provisions closed higher, after losing much of their gains with the pit in wheat.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz	24c
Cream, per lb	35c
Heavy hens, per lb	21c
Light hens, per lb	21c
Geese, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c

BARBS

About nine inches of rain fell in New Orleans, and we'll bet the dairymen left the tops off their cans.

Does your garden need rain? Plant onions with your potatoes. The onions will make their eyes water.

Read the Want Ads.

Partridge Produce Co.

West End Schumacher-Rowley Grocrey Store.
Would like to buy your Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

We have for sale—Gold Medal Poultry Feeds, Shorts, Bran, Oil Meal, Tankage, Middlings and Pig Meal at popular prices.

Guaranteed to please. Farmers phone 248.

J. L. PARTRIDGE AND I. O. KELLEY.

Household Goods at Auction

As I am leaving Maryville, I will sell at my residence, 213 West First street, Maryville on

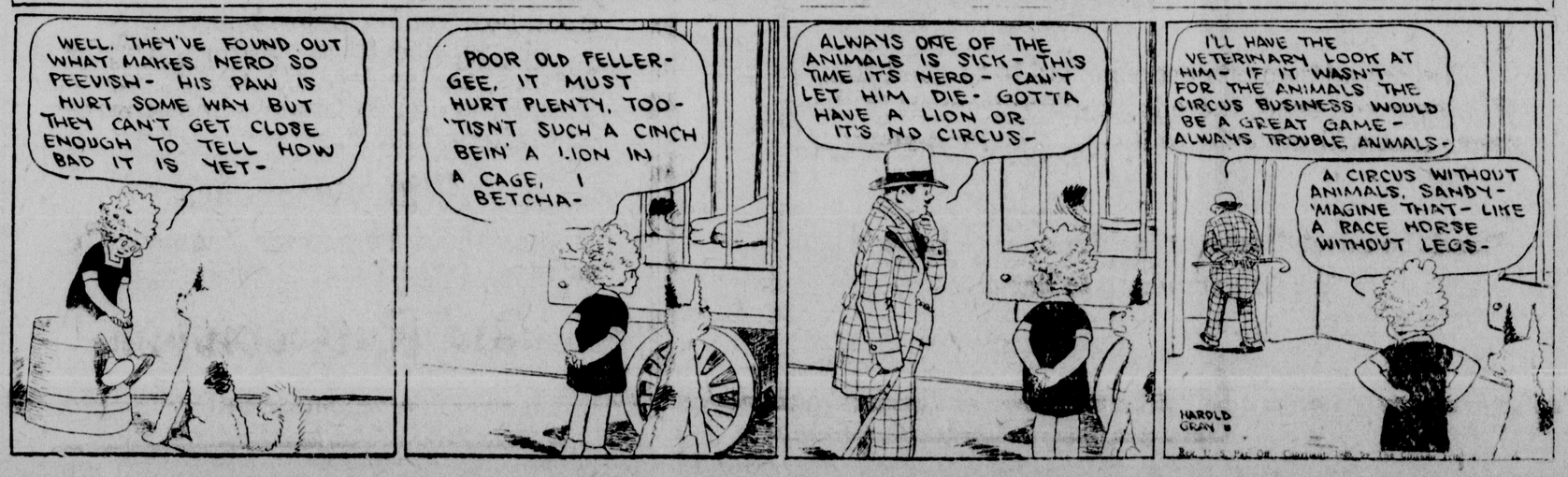
FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

starting at 2:30 prompt the following property:

1 piano—Adam Schaaf; 1 5-piece living room suite, famous Heywood-Wakefield make, reed with tapestry upholstery, consisting of 2 rockers, 1 davenport, library table and lamp; 1 oak library table; 1 large mahogany rocker; 1 large oak dining table; 6 oak dining chairs; 1 mahogany day bed complete; 1 Morris chair; 2 small rockers; 2 beds with springs and mattresses; 1 pair springs (bed); 1 single sleeping porch bed with springs and mattress; 1 walnut chest of drawers with mirror; 2 Axminster rugs, 9x12, nearly new; 1 velvet rug, about 5x8; 1 large refrigerator; 1 small stand table; 1 kitchen table and 2 chairs; one 3-burner oil stove with oven, good; 1 base-burner stove; one 2-hole electric stove with oven and connections; 1 sheet iron trash burner stove, like new; 50 ft. garden hose, almost new; 1 porch swing; 1 step ladder; 1 child's swing. Miscellaneous—Kitchen utensils, jars, jugs, garbage can, clothes hamper, etc.

MRS MURRAY WELLING
R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Farmers Trust Co., Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Inspecting the Invalid


WELL, THEY'VE FOUND OUT WHAT MAKES NERO SO PEEVISH- HIS PAW IS HURT SOME WAY BUT THEY CAN'T GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO TELL HOW BAD IT IS YET-
POOR OLD FELLER- GEE, IT MUST HURT PLENTY, TOO- 'TISN'T SUCH A CINCH BEIN' A LION IN A CAGE, I BETCHA-
ALWAYS ONE OF THE ANIMALS IS SICK- THIS TIME IT'S NERO- CAN'T LET HIM DIE- GOTTA HAVE A LION OR IT'S NO CIRCUS-
I'LL HAVE THE VETERINARY LOOK AT HIM- IF IT WASN'T FOR THE ANIMALS THE CIRCUS BUSINESS WOULD BE A GREAT GAME- ALWAYS TROUBLE, ANIMALS-
A CIRCUS WITHOUT ANIMALS, SANDY- 'MAGINE THAT- LIKE A RACE HORSE WITHOUT LEGS-
HAROLD GRAY

STANDARD FOR CHILD SOUGHT

HOOVER CALLS UPON AUTHORITIES FOR AID.

NORMALCY IS ASKED

Secretary of Commerce Shows That American Youth Is Below Standard, Speaking Last Night.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19.—Speaking for millions of anxious parents, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and president of the American Child Health Association, last night called upon 10,000 of the leading health authorities of the country to produce the standards as yet unformulated, by which the nation may know what a normal child is.

Secretary Hoover's challenge was addressed to sixteen national organizations participating in the first American Health Congress ever held. Included in his audience were members of the American Public Health Association, American Red Cross, American Public Health Association, American Red Cross, American Nurses' Association, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, the United States Children's Bureau and the United States Public Health Service.

Such a gathering, Secretary Hoover pointed out, indicated "a world in protest against diseases, handicap and waste of precious human energy." He, therefore, backed by the letters of parents everywhere, asked that the first step in making a healthier world be the formation of standards which would "transform our thinking from deficiencies to positive terms of an ideal."

"It seems somewhat of an anomaly," he said, "an arraignment of all our scientific endeavor, our beneficient intentions, that this standard of the normal child is as yet an illusion a fantasy into which it is necessary that we blow the breath of life, you with your scientific knowledge, your broad experience, I, as the layman, demanding that the normal child become a possibility.

"The normal child of the year 1800 will not serve us today. Our standard of normalty is on a higher plane. Define for us progressive normality, twenty-first century normality, that we may strive for this in the twentieth century. Picture to us in words, in crayon, and in scientific fact the child that nature, working at its best, intended.

"Describe to us in terms that fathers and mothers can understand, the child whose organs are functioning efficiently, whose growth is proceeding unimpeded, whose senses are developed unhampered and whose potentialities are being realized, mentally, morally and physically.

"Make it clear to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith how they can make their Mary and their John approximate that normal child. It is all well enough to state and restate the safe guards which the community should have, to talk of the evident deficiencies. But there are millions of parents who are doing everything they know, and they are asking the question daily: 'have I succeeded? Is my child normal?'

"During the time some of us were on the job in Europe helping starving children, we had often in the back of our minds the 20,000,000 'best beloved' in America. We envisaged them as always being normal. We foolishly believed it was only poverty, war and invasion that could bring vast masses of children to subnormal.

"One day in 1920, however, this illusion had a shock. In a publication of our draft figures it was coldly remarked that 80 per cent of the men of draft age were physically below normal; that one-third of them could not even pass the requirements of a country desperate to raise men for war. [illegible]

"The American Child Health Association has completed a survey of eighty-six cities to determine what safeguards are actually being given to the health of children. A pint of milk a day is set by our specialists as the minimum for children's needs yet 42 per cent of 35,000 fifth grade children examined had less than this. Nearly a quarter had no milk. Only eight of the cities surveyed pasturized their entire milk supply. There were eighteen preventable epidemics among children in these cities in a period of four years.

"It is estimated that of the 10,000,000 children of pre-school age in America, malnutrition exists in from 20 to 25 per cent. Postural defects occur in from 40 to 50 per cent. Our work is racial defense. The community nurse and the community safeguard to health will succeed far better than a thousand policemen in preventing crime."

When Bubbling Over Made Kentucky Bubble Over

Kentucky will be happy for another year. A Kentucky-bred and Kentucky-owned horse has won the Kentucky Derby, America's greatest race. The photo shows the amazingly easy manner in which Bubbling Over, one of the E. R. Bradley entries in the race, galloped to victory. Five lengths behind is his stablemate, Bagenbaggage, who beat out Rockman.

Gives Advice to Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

the world has a right to expect that you become a master of your task. The time for superficial, perfunctory performance is past. Experts in every profession is the watchword today for every profession or trade or business, and I trust when the members of my class go out into life, after a few years, they will startle the world with their intimate and thorough knowledge of their work. The man teaching physics in your school might make an awful out at teaching sociology, and you would hardly expect the coach on your athletic field to take the class in philosophy. should your task be in the one room school, you will attract the attention of all educational authorities if you know how to teach such a school, and do it better than anyone else can do it. If your task should be that of shoe cobbler, you could build up a business that would make you wealthy if your work is better than any other cobbler has ever done. If I were to teach a rural school, I would not be content at all to simply draw my salary and pass the time. I would want my subject so well in hand that I could impart a knowledge and a sympathy and an understanding to my pupils, that when the term is ended, the board would come around, place their arms about me and say, young man, that is the best school that has ever been taught in this district. We have come to congratulate you, and to express our appreciation for the good work you did with our children. We want you back at an increased salary, but if you should decide to go to a larger field, here is a recommendation that we believe will win for you a place in the educational world.

Know Subject Well.

"Such a commendatio ncould be secured only by rendering genuine service, and service can be rendered only when I know my subject thoroughly. Of course, I would want a salary that would be somewhat commensurate with the service rendered, but my young friends, I would like to have you remember in later years that dollars and cents are not the biggest things in life; nor are stocks and bonds and broad acres. When you and I set out on the journey through the dark valley, the press will say something about our wealth, if that should be unusual, and then this will be forgotten. But the worth while, unselfish service we reder for humanity will live through the ages. There is no ambition in my soul to become wealthy, and if there was that ambition probably could not be realized. I love to think of my work very largely as a service of love and helpfulness that will have its recompense in deeds that shall live long after I am forgotten, and that shall leave the world just a bit better than I found it. Your lives will count most in service if prepared and fitted for some particular work and your life devoted to that task.

"My young friends, if you should forget everything else I may have said, or will still say, I trust you will never forget that if any man or woman is to amount to anything in this age in any vocation, he must know it thoroughly. I am anxious that the intelligence may never come to me that any member of my class was a failure because of ignorance of the thing he is trying to do. If your life is prepared for a particular niche in the world, and you love that niche and put forth your best efforts in it, the world will know about your work.

Work Is Necessary.

"I am sure a life could not be complete, nor could the obligations of culture be met, without work. If your education has meant anything to you it must have imbued you with a determination that your future life must be one of toil, if it is to be successful. Often it is amazing to observe how many people aim to "get by" with the least possible work and the greatest possible recompense. Of course, there must be recreation, but the thing I want to impress upon your mind is work, work, work. Many people get their living by the use of their weakest faculties, while their strong ones die from disuse. Often nature takes an inventory of our faculties, and whatever she finds hidden away on a shelf—dust covered from disuse, she quickly removes. You may be born with brilliant powers and ability to achieve success; you may give promise of a great future, but if you fail to exercise these powers, you will soon be amazed to find how quickly they have vanished.

Play Is Successful.

The senior play, "The Hoodoo," presented last night, was a success. A large crowd attended the play, in which Paul Whitelaw starred. Miss Mabel Erickson as an old negro mammy, Augusta Vert, Robert Ruhl and Pauline Hall were all favorites of the audience.

Much of the credit for the successful presentation is due Mrs. Harold R. O'Banion, who directed the play.

In connection with our Barber Shop we have installed a ladies' haircutting and shampooing parlor. Ladies may avail themselves of this service by appointment.

THOMPSON & SONS.
Hanamo 4620.

Arrow Rock Tavern Is Formally Opened

Travellers Will Now Be Entertained "In Old Time Way," Sponsor of Movement Says.

Arrow Rock, Mo., May 19.—The Old Tavern at Arrow Rock, restored through efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was formally opened here today.

Gov. Baker, former Gov. Hyde and other officials who gave assistance in the preservation movement, have been invited to attend.

"The Old Tavern is now the possession of the state and is open to the Missouri traveller, who will be entertained as far as possible in the old time way," said Mrs. W. W. Graves of Jefferson City, chairman of the committee instrumental in raising the money for the restoration.

"There are fourteen rooms in all," Mrs. Graves said, "and as you pass through them the spirit of the past impresses you. One front door has before it a large stone block, on which slaves were once sold and another door has a cracked doorstep caused by an excited black boy dropping a keg of whiskey when informed that Washington Irving and Kit Carson were guests within."

"The old taproom, now holding relics and antiques, is a delight to the historian, the artist and the patriot. There are framed many land grants, priceless old documents and Gov. Jackson's famous proclamation of 1861.

"Among the collection of relics," continued Mrs. Graves, "there are old guns, dueling pistols, pioneer utensils of all kinds, Daniel Boone's fiddle and ox yoke, and innumerable Indian relics."

The legislature appropriated $6,000 of the $20,000 necessary for the restoration. The remainder, except for $2,000 still unraised, was procured by the committee headed by Mrs. Graves.

At Livestock Market Yesterday.

W. S. Nicholson, Arthur Snowberger and B. P. Jackson were among the Nodaway Countians who were visitors yesterday at the St. Joseph livestock market.

BATTERIES

Radio, Telephone and Hot Shot Batteries. Always fresh.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

NOTICE

Property owners on Fifth and Walnut streets desiring to take advantage of the five year payment plan for paving should make application to the City Clerk before the acceptance of the paving by the Council, which will be in a few days.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

Compare These Prices

THE NEW
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER CORD TIRE

Heavier – Better – Larger – Handsomer

FULLY GUARANTEED
SMALL SIZES

FABRIC

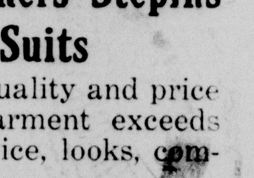
30x3 ..... $7.70
30x3½ $8.70

CORD

30x3½ Oversize $10.90

BALLOON

29x4.40 ..... $13.50



See and Compare This Wonderful New Line of Big Value Tires Before You Buy.

"More People Ride on Goodyear's Than on Any Other Kind."

George McMurry

Buick Sales and Service.

Guide to good things

Grandmother could tell, by rubbing it in her hand, whether the goods in a suit or overcoat was all-wool. Grandfather could tell good leather by the feel of it. Both had ways, or thought they had, of knowing good silver, brass or copper.

But you buy so many more things than our grandparents did, that it is almost impossible to be a judge of quality in everything you buy. In this age, only a specialist could really know even a small part of the many things used in your home, if the trade-marks and trade-names were left off them.

Advertising has taken the place of grandfather's and grandmother's knowledge. You may be sure a thing advertised is as represented. If it is not, the person making it and the one selling it will quickly lose your confidence and your patronage. People do not dare misrepresent in their advertising—to do so is to invite closed factories and stores.

The advertisements are your guide to good things. Whatever you need, there is an advertisement in these pages that will take you to it—just the kind you want.

Read the advertisements in this paper to know what is best and where to buy it.

Eversole Store News

Trixie Dresses

for street and home wear appeal to the many ladies that have found the Trixie garment the best buy in town. You will too, once you try one.

Galion Slips - Bloomers - Stepins and Teddie Suits

are not matched up in quality and price in Maryville. Every garment exceeds your expectation in service, looks, comfort and price.

Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles and Brassieres can be had here in the wanted shapes and prices.

Ladies Fabric and Silk Gloves

Serviceable and nicely fitting gloves and the price the lowest in town.

Silk hosiery, cotton hosiery, the wanted kind and you save money on every pair you buy here.

Rug Cleaning Preparation

Cleans the rug or carpet perfectly and makes them look like new. Also cleans any fabric or wood work. Try one small box, you buy more later.

Sheets, Sheetings, Crashes, Towels, Muslins, Collar Sets, Hair Nets, Scarfs, Ties, Belts and a complete line of wanted braid and notions.

Window Shades

Buy them here, save money. Get satisfactory service.

D. R. Eversole